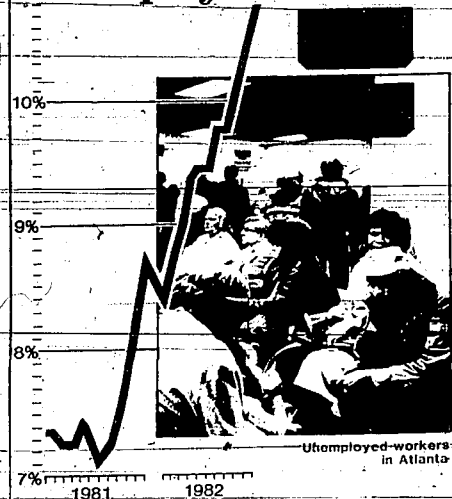


Jobless rate climbs to 10.8 percent

Unemployment Rate



Figures prompt calls for programs to make jobs

by DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate worsened to a new post-Depression high of 10.8 percent in November. Twelve million Americans are out of work.

The loss of another 440,000 jobs in a single month — the biggest jump in the unemployment rate since April — sparked new calls for the lame-duck Congress to approve a jobs program before it adjourns before the Christmas holiday.

It triggered a furious storm of Democratic criticism on Capitol Hill, where opponents of President Reagan's policies called it "a national disgrace."

Reagan, in Bogota, Colombia on a Latin American good-will tour, called the rising unemployment rate a "continuing tragedy."

"This makes it more important than ever that we press forward in our efforts to create a solid, sustained recovery," he said.

The government figures showed the month's only

positive signs were a slight improvement in construction unemployment and in the service industries.

Elsewhere the news was bad — with even part-time Christmas season department store employment weaker than usual.

While-collar workers found their immunity to recession slipping, as their unemployment rate shot up 0.5 percent to 5.6 percent.

Blue-collar workers, all along carrying the heaviest recession load, saw their jobless rate climb 0.6 percent to 16.5 percent.

The Labor Department said 139,000 jobs in manufacturing did not survive November.

Black unemployment remained at 20.2 percent. Overall, the rise was 0.4 percent over the 10.4 percent October rate. November was the eighth month this year the jobless rate has gone up and analysts see little evidence of anything except more stagnation through early next year.

"I think it's a national disgrace and need not have been," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "It's the direct result of so-called

supply side economics which brought down inflation at the expense of unemployment."

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill saw the latest increase in the jobless rate helping Democrats "win big" in next week's vote on a jobs bill President Reagan does not like.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a news conference the increase in unemployment was "shocking" — devastating evidence that "the economy is continuing its downward plunge."

"If it takes riots in the streets to bring about movement, I would regret that," Kirkland said. "I think we have a democratic society that is supposed to be responsive."

"If all else fails and then people come to the conclusion that the only way they can get the people's attention is to create turmoil in the streets, well then I guess perhaps we have to go out and organize some turmoil in the streets, if that's what it takes to convince people."

He called on Congress to immediately "change

See JOBS on Page A2

Local, state jobless rates show slight improvement

TWIN FALLS — The unemployment rate in the Magic Valley dropped slightly in November from its record high the previous month.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 7.4 percent in November, a 0.1 percent drop from the previous month, according to an estimate released Friday by the state Department of Employment.

The unemployment rate at the comparable time last year was 5.8 percent.

Meanwhile, the jobless rate in Idaho showed a steep drop of 1.1 percent. State officials say 9.9 percent of the state's workers were without jobs in November, compared to 11 percent in October.

October's record local rate of 7.5 percent came as a surprise, since the initial estimate released last month had placed the rate at 7.4 percent. A subsequent adjustment raised it to 7.5 percent, which is the highest rate recorded for this region in the more than 20 years such records have been kept.

The previous record was 7.4 percent, a level first

reached in May of this year, according to Lon McDonald, the area labor-market analyst for the Department of Employment.

The area employment picture also was darkened by a readjustment of the September rate. That rate was increased from its initial estimate of 7.2 percent to 7.4 percent, McDonald said.

People have been laid off from businesses that have never had to lay off people before, McDonald said. "I'm talking to people that have never been in here before."

ICL asks law to limit sales

Of large public lands blocks

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League launched a campaign Friday to convince legislators that the administration should be statutorily blocked from selling large tracts of public land.

The organization announced it has asked Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to introduce legislation restricting or eliminating the authority of the presidentially created panel to inventory and put up for sale government-controlled acreage.

Tim Crawford, an ICL board member from Ketchum, said the group was also planning to ask McClure — chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee — to hold public hearings on the issue in Idaho.

But Todd Neuschwander, McClure's top aide in Washington, said the review board and land-holding federal agencies already are legally restricted from selling all but small,

surplus tracts unless they obtain congressional authorization.

Neuschwander, in addition attacked the ICL's contention that the land board's inventories themselves are improper by nature.

"A call to restrict the inventories is almost negligent," he said. "Federal inventories should be conducted from time to time. They need to look at their holdings periodically."

He reiterated McClure's statement earlier this fall that the senator will oppose any proposed land sales that are not backed by a thorough public review process and careful documentation by the land-holding agency involved.

Crawford and three other ICL board members also announced they would ask the 1983 Idaho Legislature to send a memorial to Congress declaring the state supports the proposed congressional crackdown on the Property Review Board.

"We believe such legislation is necessary to ensure that the public is

See LANDS on Page A2

Reagan deals with Colombians' fears

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Reagan pledged Friday to end misunderstandings with Colombia's new national leader.

He then flew to Costa Rica to start a series of meetings with the presidents of four embattled Central American nations.

Several hundred youngsters waved miniature American and Costa Rican flags and cheered as Reagan arrived an hour behind schedule for talks with the provisional president of El Salvador, Alvaro Magana.

Earlier in the day, demonstrators yelled "fuera, fuera" (out, out) and whistled derisively as Reagan arrived in the center of Bogota under extraordinarily heavy security, but his talks with Colombia's president of four months, Belisario Betancur, were calm.

"We've been very well received, I

believe, and we couldn't be happier," Reagan told reporters before boarding Air Force One to fly to San Jose.

Winding up a five-day trip that began Thursday in Brazil, Reagan will hold talks and sign a treaty on extradition Saturday with Monge and go to Honduras to meet the presidents of Honduras and Guatemala.

Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters flying to San Jose on Air Force One that Reagan and Betancur "seemed to hit it off very well on a personal level."

"At one point, Shultz said, Betancur took Reagan's hand and told him: 'You are so friendly.'"

The Colombian leader made an unscheduled trip to Eldorado Airport to see Reagan off, chatting amiably and waving farewell.

Shultz said the two presidents, speaking through interpreters, were in "total agreement" on the need to curb the flow of Colombian cocaine to

See REAGAN on Page A2



Health hazard?

Residents of the Buena Vista area in Twin Falls claim their recent poor health is caused by the toxic chemicals being stored in nearby

warehouses. The owner of the warehouses, Elmo Muir, claims he is meeting all the required Federal standards on chemical

storage and is not responsible for their health problems. A story is on Page C1.

No agreement

Evans won't call special budget session

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Plans for a special budgeting session by the Legislature, which would have begun next week, died when Gov. John Evans acknowledged Friday that no fiscal remedies can be agreed upon.

But the state's chief executive did keep his options open for calling legislators back to Boise later this month if the state's fiscal picture deteriorates.

"If things continue to turn from bad to worse, there's always a chance" for calling a special session, Evans said as the Legislature prepared to close its organizational session Friday.

Evans estimated that Idaho still is about \$4.7 million short of meeting

this year's appropriations. State revenue also appears to be falling about \$70 million short for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1983.

Consequently, Evans had hoped legislative leaders would agree to a special budgeting session following the closure of the 47th Legislature's organizational session in order to find ways to enhance state revenues.

But Republican leaders claimed no agreement on specific remedies could be reached in a December session, and strongly recommended that plans for a special session be dropped.

When asked if Democratic leaders had urged him to call a session, despite Republican objections, Evans said emphatically that the minority leadership had not made such a request.

"But we do have a whole month to talk about a special session," Evans said.

Tax receipts are expected to come in next week, with the State Tax Commission releasing figures of the latest collections, probably on Tuesday, Evans says that he will make his state budget address on Dec. 16.

"We (the majority leadership) did meet with the governor and asked him not to call a special session," House speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said. "We believe it would be a terrible waste of taxpayers' money at this time."

The reason for that stand is that most Republicans oppose the revenue-increasing measures Evans is seeking for this fiscal year.

Specifically, Evans hoped to

postpone tax credits and tax-code provisions for fast depreciation of new property as means for increasing revenue his fiscal year. Those types of remedies, however, cannot be made retroactive, and Evans therefore was seeking enactment of them before the end of this month.

"But most of the provisions the governor is talking about, with a few exceptions, are not that compelling," Silvers said. "We can wait and take care of them when the Legislature convenes in January, without penalty."

"There is violent opposition to removing these tax breaks, or exemptions," that we just passed last session," Silvers said. "They cannot be implemented in time to do any good."

See SESSION on Page A2

Good morning!

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Comics	A6-7	Sports	B1-4
Idaho	A5	Weather	A2
Magic Valley	C1	West	C4
Religion	C3		

Late news

Idaho caribou 'endangered'

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Interior Department has finally agreed to place a tiny herd of porcupine caribou from northern Idaho's mountain wilderness on the federal-endangered species list, says a state game biologist.

Jasper Carlton, a Bonners Ferry biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Friday he has received confirmation that the last remnant of the once-plentiful Selkirk Mountain caribou would be placed on the endangered roster.

State wildlife officials have been seeking the listing since the fall of 1980.

Carlton said the caribou, which roam northern Idaho, southern British Columbia and extreme northeastern Washington, are the rarest mammals in the contiguous United States and are hovering near extinction.

Murderer gets death sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ricky Rene Sanders, who herded 11 coffee shop patrons and employees into a walk-in freezer and opened fire with a shotgun, killing four, was sentenced Friday to death in the gas chamber.

"This defendant is not fit to live, even within a state prison," said Superior Court Judge James Ideman.

A jury decided on the death penalty after convicting Sanders, 26, last August on four counts of first-degree murder and 15 other charges stemming from the slaughter at a West Los Angeles Bob's Big Boy in December, 1980.

By law, the sentence will automatically be reviewed by a higher court.

Before the sentence was imposed, Sanders denied participating in the killings, telling the judge in a soft voice, "I know I done some illegal things, judge, but I didn't do it."

But Ideman said the death penalty was the only appropriate sentence, adding, "The reason the courts nifty fears a crime such as this is that it could happen to anybody, anybody that goes to a restaurant."

Arkansas declares emergency

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Frank Whitely declared a state of emergency Friday in Arkansas, ravaged by two days of tornadoes and floods that left three people dead and destruction mounting "literally by the minute."

Heavy rains accompanying the twisters flooded more than a dozen communities, including Little Rock, forcing about 4,500 people to flee their homes, officials said.

"I don't know of a time that we've been hit with so

much devastation so fast," White told a news conference.

The governor declared a state of emergency and asked Vice President George Bush in a telephone conversation to declare the state a disaster area. White said Bush promised to provide federal assistance.

While said three tornadoes had touched down in the state by noon Friday, following 20 tornadoes Thursday. He said some areas had received up to nine inches of rain in two days.

"With the floods our cities are suffering so much damage that the dollar figure is increasing literally by the minute," said Gary Talley of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The devastating weather killed two people Thursday in metropolitan Little Rock and injured 55 statewide.

Salvador to get U.S. aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Rodrigo said Friday El Salvador is making "great progress against great odds" and he will ask Congress to continue assistance to the strife-torn Central American nation.

Rengan made the statement after meeting for one hour with provisional President Alvaro Magana, who flew to the Costa Rican capital from San Salvador.

About charges of human rights violations in El Salvador, he said, "I think they are trying very hard and are making great progress against great odds."

Asked if he would certify to Congress that El Salvador has made the progress in human rights required for U.S. aid to continue, Reagan said, "On the basis of everything we know now, yes, of course."

Murdoch closes paper deal

BOSTON (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch and the Boston Herald-American mullers union, grim-aced agonists in two days of marathon negotiations, Friday forged an 11th-hour pact that pulled the ailing tabloid from the brink of extinction.

Flanked by smiling union officials, Murdoch summoned the media to a hotel negotiating room at 4:30 p.m., and said, "It is with great pleasure that I can announce that we have made a deal for the future of the Herald-American."

The pact kept Boston a two-newspaper town with the rival Boston Globe holding the lion's share of advertising income and circulation.

Murdoch said the Herald would be on the streets Saturday and every day, adding it would remain healthy for two years. Legal papers are drawn up and signed. He said the paper will keep its name, at least for the time being.

Today's weather

Rain today, partly sunny by Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Corralles:

Increasing southerly winds to near 15 mph today. Winds shifting to westerly tonight with chance of rain or snow showers. Partly sunny but cloudy. Highs today 45 to 50 and on Sunday 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Cloudy with locally gusty southerly winds today. Scattered snow showers tonight with colder westerly winds. Partial clearing but cloudy Sunday. Highs 35 to 40 today and 30 to 35 Sunday. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered rain or snow showers in both states through Sunday. Snow level in Nevada around 6,000 feet today and around 4,000 feet tonight. Partial clearing in both states. Highs in the 40s today and in the 30s Sunday. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Clouds, rain, snow and wind.

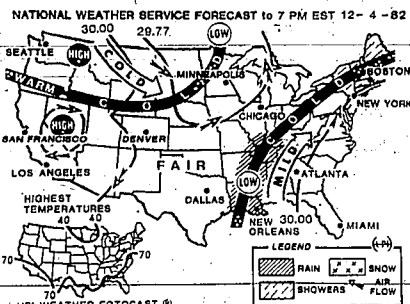
That is the weather outlook for Idaho over the weekend.

Most relatively warm-rain off the Pacific flowed over Idaho Friday and early today, but a cold front moving inland will reach the state this afternoon. Snow will bring some chance for rain along with cold temperatures.

On Friday, strong, gusty winds swept northern Idaho from Lewiston to the Canadian border while rain damped down the eastern and northern border regions. Mullian reported over a third of an inch in the afternoon, bringing its 24-hour total to .75 inch. Intermittent rain fell at Coeur d'Alene while Idaho Falls had drizzle and fog. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 32 at Idaho Falls to readings in the middle 50s with the warmest 56 degrees at Lewiston.

Morning lows ranged from 39 at Lewiston down to 10 at Fairfield.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for dry Monday and Tuesday, with widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s Monday but reaching 35 to 45 by



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

midweek. Low readings will be in the teens on Monday but in the 20s by Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla., and the coldest was 1 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Driving remained hazardous late Friday in many Idaho locations. Rain mixed with some snow was reported in the northern portion of the state. Here is a road-by-road report of conditions as compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department:

SH 95 — Wet or slushy in all areas. Rain or sleet in Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Plummer.

SH 55 — Ice in spots from Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows in all areas. Snow floor and chains advised at Lookout Pass.

SH 12 — Wet or slushy from Orofino to

Kamiah. Broken snow floor at Lolo Pass.

SH 31 — Broken snow floor from Lowman to Idaho City.

1-84 — Ice in spots, at Glenna Ferry and from the 1-86 junction to the Utah line.

U.S. 29 — Ice at Mountain Home and Cat Creek Summit. Broken snow floor from Fairfield to SH-75. Snow floor near Arco. Broken snow floor from Idaho Falls to Ashton. Snow floor from Ashton Hill to Montana.

U.S. 93 — Ice in spots from Twin Falls to Nevada and at Shoshone. Snow floor at Willow Creek Summit, and Last Trail Pass. Ice in spots at Craters of the Moon.

SH 75 — Broken snow floor from Shoshone to the junction of U.S. 93 at Hatley and Ketchum. Snow floor at Galena.

SH 51 — Broken snow floor from Mountain Home to Nevada.

1-86 Ice in spots from Raft River to American Falls.

1-15 — Wet or slushy at Fort Hall, Downey and Arimo.

U.S. 30 — Ice in spots from Montpelier to the Wyoming line.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	41	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
Albany	58	45	...
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Jobs

—Continued from Page A1

the course by enacting jobs legislation in addition to the pending highway bill.

Democratic party chairman Charles Manatt implied the traveling president was as out of touch as the marooned movie extraterrestrial "E.T." and said, "Mr. President, phone home."

Lands

—Continued from Page A1

involved in the public land sales program and to send a clear message to the Reagan administration that what it has been doing so far is simply not acceptable," Crawford said.

He said the league was urging Idahoans to "put the pressure on" their state and federal lawmakers to kill the land-sales program — or at least force the Review Board to allow

greater public participation in its activities.

Crawford said groups joining the ICL in lobbying for the memorial would be the Ada County Fish and Game League, Southeast Idaho Fish and Game Club, Save Our Public Lands Inc., Committee for Idaho's High Desert, Federation of Fly Fishermen, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, and the League of Women Voters.

The ICL officials also repeated their charge that the administration in-

trimmed exports and businesses found themselves strangled by high interest rates.

By July and August the rate had reached 6.8 percent, climbing to 10.2 percent in September and 10.4 percent in October. The previous high was 1940's 14.6 percent before World War I banished the remnants of the Depression.

Reagan

—Continued from Page A1

the United States. He said Betancur's attack on U.S. trade and aid policies in a luncheon toast was "outrageous" but "very good" because it showed the depth of concern by people at a time when economic conditions are poor and affect everyone.

Reagan, he said, agrees in principle with Betancur's call for the Organization of American States to reach an agreement with Cuba as a full member but "only if Cuba ceases being a satellite of the Soviets."

A force of 3,000 riot police and soldiers turned Bogota into an armed camp as Reagan arrived for a 5 1/2-hour stop en route to Central America.

About 100 demonstrators shouted and whistled from behind barriers and police battled student protesters with tear gas at a university 2 miles from the center of the capital.

During the four-hour flight from Brazil, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Boyatt sent word to Reagan that Betancur's luncheon toast would be tough and hostile and aides immediately began to rewrite Reagan's reply.

But a smiling Betancur welcomed Reagan to Casa de Narino, the presidential palace. The two men embraced in a Spanish-style abrazo and then retired for an impromptu 48-minute private meeting.

Both Reagan and Betancur expressed grave concern over the turmoil in Central America.

tends to catalogue and sell millions of acres of public land to raise \$17 billion in a drive to trim the federal deficit.

And the conservationists unveiled a map of Idaho depicting nearly 400,000 acres of public land which they said the review board already has designated as suitable for sale to private interests.

Board member Paul Kimmell said the map will draft scale maps of various sections of the state identifying sale-designated areas which the league contends have high recreational and other public value and should not be auctioned off.

Kimmell said he put together the map "by hits and pieces," using figures he solicited from various district offices of federal agencies across Idaho.

The map showed almost 398,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management territory as classified for sale by the review board, plus 478 acres of Bureau of Reclamation property and 193 acres of Forest Service land.

Kimmell said the map displayed only a part of the lands now under inventory that could eventually be classified for sale by the government. It includes an estimated 1.6 million to 2 million acres of Forest Service land and additional BLM acreage.

Session

—Continued from Page A1

Stivers also balked at the idea of "trashing through legislation" in an emergency budgeting session.

"The legislative process is not meant to be a rush-to-judgment type of business," he said. "And I won't fault the system on that."

But Sen. John Feeney, D-Carey, the Senate minority caucus chairman, criticized GOP leaders for opposing a special session.

"I think they are making a very big mistake," he said. "There are a number of solutions. I think both parties would be willing to compromise on, so why not get on with them as soon as possible?"

Peavey said issues like the fast depreciation of new property could be spread out over seven years, rather than three. That would retain the same amount of tax break authorized by the Legislature last session without cutting so severely into this year's revenue.

"I even think the Democrats would be willing to cut into the school budgets a bit to help solve this (revenue) shortage," Peavey said.

"But as we stand now, we're not going to react to the shortage until February or March, which means there won't be time for any budget-cutting or sales tax increase to have enough effect," he said. "And that will trigger the greatest property-tax increase we've ever had," referring to constitutionally mandated automatic tax increases if there is a shortfall in educational funding.

And if property taxes are hiked to make up the balance of public school appropriations, business and farming tax increases simply will be passed on to consumers, Peavey warned.

"And no one will win if that happens," he said.

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14. SCOTED KASHAN	8' x 6'	1,200	400		
15. SCOTED KASHAN	8' x 6'	1,200	400		
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Jaruzelski denounces Americans

By RUTH GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly denounced the United States as Poland's No. 1 enemy Friday and threatened to limit contacts between the two countries.

Jaruzelski described Washington as "the main inspirer of anti-Polish actions," consumed by an "anti-Polish obsession."

"If the present aggressive campaign continues... the government of Poland will be forced to limit the spheres of cooperation with this country," he said in a nationally televised speech.

Jaruzelski attacked U.S. Ambassador Francis Meehan for allowing "himself to make public insinuations addressed against the authorities of a state which his government has diplomatic relations with."

Before martial law was imposed almost a year ago, he said America took advantage of Polish coal markets because of fallen U.S. production. After martial law, "wherever the rich American could do harm to the weakened Poland, it did it," he said.

"There is no day recently that some representative of Washington isn't coming out with new demands... threats," he said.

"The United States applied unprecedented visa limitations for Polish official representatives. So we will be forced to take appropriate steps. Especially, all Polish institutions and legations will cut off contacts with the U.S. Information Agency," he said.

Poland took some steps and threatened further action after the U.S. revoked its most favored nation trade status for Poland.

Authorities barred circulation of the U.S. Information Agency's magazine and changed scholarship regulations. The information agency is the embassy department with most contacts with Poland.

An embassy spokesman said he did not know of restrictive policies for visas for Polish officials.

"I thought we had a pretty good, smooth working relationship," he said.

But Maj. Wieslaw Gornicki, an adviser to Jaruzelski, was refused a visa last summer when he applied as a journalist, not an official.

The latest threats appear to have been sparked by Defense Secretary George Weinberger's remarks in a television interview that Jaruzelski was a "Russian general in a Polish uniform."

The Polish government officially protested Weinberger's statements. In a speech to miners in southern Poland, Jaruzelski confirmed parliament planned to lift martial law this month.

Jaruzelski said the ruling Military Council of National Salvation had taken the steps to instruct parliament to consider lifting martial law when it meets Dec. 13 — the anniversary of military rule.

"A big, but also balanced, strike along the road to complete normalization is being planned," he said.

The official Communist party daily Trybuna Ludu warned that martial law could easily be reimposed with new civil unrest.

State prisons will be safe

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Board of Corrections Chairman Bob Anderson said Friday he does not want department employees or the public to panic over reports that security at the state prison might be reduced unless the legislature grants a supplemental appropriation to fund agency operations.

Anderson, referring to comments made by board members at a meeting Thursday, said all signs indicate the Legislature will act favorably on the board's request for \$295,500 in supplemental funds to operate the department through June 30.

"If the request is not granted, Anderson said the board does not have a plan at this time to maintain security at the prison and fund other agency programs. But he said such a plan would be drawn up at a board meeting in January.

"Security at the prison will not be reduced. That's the only part of the plan you can count on," the board chairman said.

Board members Thursday said as many as 37 department workers — including a dozen prison guards — might have to be laid off if lawmakers do not allocate additional funds.

Department analyst Michael Reid said the agency will probably be at least \$238,700 in the red by the end of the fiscal year unless it receives additional money.

Anderson said today's news conference was prompted in part by calls of concern from the public and department employees. He also said the board did not want to make inflammatory statements about the fiscal problems facing Corrections while its supplemental appropriation was being considered by members of the Legislature.

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

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The Jarvik 7 in Clark's chest

Jarvik 7 recipient condition better

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney B. Clark passed the crucial first day and a half of life with an artificial heart Friday without feared complications and asked for a drink of water when doctors removed a breathing tube.

"He's critically ill, but he's doing very well and all of the things we worried about have not happened," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for medical services.

He said the best news is that Clark's brain is sound.

A major milestone in the recovery of the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart came when doctors removed the respirator tube that ran through Clark's mouth to his windpipe. He then breathed on his own for the first time since the operation Thursday.

"If you want to know what his first words are, he asked for a glass of water," Peterson said. "We gave it to him."

The doctor said Clark also tried to reach a hand support over his bed to pull himself up, but a nurse advised him against it.

"My guess is he's doing better, if anything, than a standard (heart) bypass patient," Peterson said.

Clark let doctors know he does not feel his plastic heart pumping blood throughout his body.

"Even the sound has merged into his subconscious," Peterson said, re-

ferring to the soft clicking of the air-driven double pump implanted where Clark's severely diseased natural heart once rested.

"Thank goodness, the most important positive sign was that his brain was good," he said.

But the next few days were considered critical for the 61-year-old retired Seattle area dentist.

Infection remained the key concern, although Peterson said at a midday briefing that Clark had a normal temperature and no sign of infection so far.

The mechanical heart inside Clark's chest was beating 85 times a minute. Doctors controlled the pulse rate through the exterior unit feeding compressed air to drive the heart through two tubes entering Clark's body beneath the ribs.

Peterson said Clark was receiving mild pain-killing drugs to relieve the hurt from the chest wound.

Nurses said Clark was showing his own sense of humor and when hospital public affairs director John Dwan walked to Clark's bedside, Clark reached out and shook hands. Dwan said Clark had a firm grip.

Clark slept on and off during his first night of dependence on the plastic device.

In Seattle, Clark's older grandchildren, aged 6 and 8, were being kept informed of their grandfather's progress, said daughter-in-law Terry Clark.

"They're saying their prayers and keeping their fingers crossed," she said.

Driver charged after spilling missiles

LOS BANOS, Calif. (UPI) — A trucker whose rig overturned, spilling 12 Navy missiles on a highway, was released from a hospital Friday and immediately jailed for drunken driving.

The California Highway Patrol said Gary Wade, 23, of Hooker, Tex., who suffered minor head and shoulder injuries in the Thursday morning crash, was attempting to raise \$75 bond.

Twelve of the 18 non-nuclear missiles toppled from the truck when it ran off the road near this Central California farming community.

"He said he was driving and one wheel got off the pavement and it took to the ditch," said Wade's

father, Jim Wade, of Ashdown, Ark.

Wade said his son started work for American Farm Lines a few weeks ago.

Military demolition experts loaded the 14-foot weapons on Navy trucks by nightfall. Because of the fear of an explosion, about 250 people were evacuated from the area following the mishap.

The 3,000-pound weapons were described as standard surface-to-surface or surface-to-air missiles, carrying explosives and solid fuel, which shatter on impact, sending out aircraft-crippling shrapnel.

Arkansas law enforcement records show Wade

was convicted of drunken driving following a December 1979 accident. Records also show a burglary conviction and arrests for public drunkenness, reckless driving, petty theft and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Cmndr. Allen Scherwood of the Naval Station at Treasure Island said the missiles, while in transport, are set "to not discharge on impact. They can not inadvertently be exploded" except under extreme conditions.

"We feel they are safe enough to travel on public roads," he said.

Alcohol factor in 55 percent of wrecks

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new federal study of records in 15 states estimates alcohol is involved in as many as 55 percent of all fatal highway crashes, contributing to 27,500 deaths and 700,000 other injuries each year.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said analyses of recent fatal accidents show alcohol is involved in more than 2 million motor

vehicle accidents each year. The agency estimates alcohol is a factor in 55 percent of fatal crashes, compared to the previous estimate of 50 percent.

The study, based on data from 15 states with particularly good reporting procedures for alcohol-related crashes, indicates 60 percent of the people who died driving passenger cars, light trucks or vans had been drinking. Sixty percent of fatally

injured motorcycle riders were found to have alcohol in their systems at the time of death.

The study also showed almost 40 percent of adult pedestrians fatally injured in vehicle accidents were legally intoxicated.

In addition, alcohol also was found to be involved in as much as 25 percent of all injury-producing accidents, and in about 8 percent of those involving only property damage.

The study showed 60 percent of fatally injured drivers, between the ages of 24 and 34, 43 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers, and 18 percent of drivers 65 and over were drunk.

In October, President Reagan signed legislation to provide \$125 million during a three-year period for federal grants that would encourage states to adopt tough laws and programs to combat the drunken driving problem.

Tornadoes hit South

By TIM CODER
United Press International

Tornadoes hurled through Arkansas Friday and violent thunderstorms blasted the Midwest and Middle South, forcing hundreds to flee from flooding. At least 28 people died in a week of storms across the nation.

Forecasters said more heavy rains — caused by a strong low-pressure system pulling unseasonably warm, wet air from the Gulf of Mexico — threatened to inflict additional flood damage from the southern Great Lakes to Texas.

A storm slammed into the Oregon and Washington coasts with hurricane-force winds that toppled trees and closed roads. Winds gusting to 74 mph kicked up 11-foot tides and sent waves swelling to 15 feet.

Flooding was reported along several rivers in Washington. Winds barreling at almost 90 miles per hour in the Livingston, Mont., area blew several semi-trucks off an icy Interstate 50.

Tornadoes cut swaths of destruction across Arkansas. Heavy rains ac-

companied the twisters flooded some areas, forcing the evacuation of about 4,500 people in more than a dozen towns.

"I don't know of a time that we've been hit with so much devastation so fast," said Gov. Frank White, who declared a state of emergency.

An undetermined number of residents were evacuated from the Sparks town of Piedmont, Mo., threatened by flood waters from the collapse of a levee surrounding a small lake.

A levee on Lake Jean-o, a 25-acre reservoir at the edge of town, gave way about 3:15 p.m., the patrol said. Water started pouring over the lake's spillway hours earlier.

At least nine deaths — six in Illinois, two in Arkansas and one in Missouri — were blamed on nearly a dozen tornadoes and powerful winds that struck without warning late Thursday.

Earlier this week, 11 people were killed in California. Three died in Pennsylvania, two in South Dakota and one each in Arizona, Wyoming and Utah.

Lottery makes millionaires

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Holders of four winning tickets in New Jersey's \$11 million lotto game Friday accepted, the first installments on their new riches, with a pregnant woman in one family unexpectedly going into labor just before the ceremony.

After 20 percent in federal taxes was scraped off the top of the \$2.7 million each was awarded, they received a check for \$100,378. They will be paid \$112,000 a year for the next 19 years.

The winners were Olga Roccosanto of Milburn, a clothing store fitter; Amelia Rowbotham of Iselin, an of-

fice worker, and her husband, George, a roofer; Marie Deslorme of Whippany, a community service worker, and her husband, Pasquale; and Solomon Bryant Jr. of Newark, a telephone company worker.

For the Rowbothams, the joy was doubled. Their pregnant daughter-in-law, Agnes Caso of Woodbridge, had labor pains as she accompanied the Rowbothams to the state treasurer's office where they verified their winning ticket. As her contractions progressed, she was whisked away by state police to Mercer Medical Center but was later released.

Babysitter confesses to killing children

PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — A 19-year-old baby sitter pleaded guilty Friday to strangling three of the five children who died in her care apparently because their crying upset her — and was given three life sentences.

After Christine Failing's second court appearance, prosecutors played a tape-recorded confession in which she admitted she strangled all five children. She also is suspected of killing an elderly man who was in her care.

Asked about the death of 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman, she said in a deep, emotionless voice that "He was asleep. I got the urge that I just wanted to kill him, so I went ahead and choked him to death and I called

the ambulance." Under a plea bargaining arrangement, State Attorney Jerry Blair said Miss Failing, who is 5-feet-7 and weighs 173 pounds, will not be prosecuted for the deaths of two of the children, Joseph Spring, 2, and Jeffrey Michael Davis, 4, both of Lakeland, nor the death of Wilbur G. Swindle, 77, of Perry.

All died in her care over a 2 1/2-year period.

Miss Failing, who initially contended the deaths were a "weird coincidence," appeared Friday morning in a pink dress before Circuit Judge Larry A. Bodiford in Blountstown and pleaded guilty to the murders of Calisday "Murfin" Johnson, 2, and the Coleman child, both of Blountstown.

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DAY-INTO-NIGHT 15-HOUR SALE

9 A.M.-MIDNIGHT, SAT., DECEMBER 4th

As a Christmas present to our preferred customers, we are offering a special 10% Bonus Discount Coupon for you to use during our "Day into Night Sale" being held today only.

If you have not received the coupon shown below, please come to our cash office on the third floor and we will present one to you. Just select as many items as you wish from any three departments of your choice (except Cosmetics) and receive a 10% discount on the total purchase price whether the items are regular priced or sale priced.

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25% OFF

the sale price at this point of purchase during the entire 15 hour event. (No cash or gift certificates)

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What's what

Q. How many executives got their jobs through friends or relatives?
A. Three out of five may be too high a figure for executives in general, but it's said to be the number for those in the upper echelons who switch jobs. It's through friends and relatives that they find out about the new positions. That, according to a management consulting firm.

Q. Do men ever develop gall bladder trouble?
A. Certainly do, although for some reason, four out of five gall bladder patients are women.

RABIES
 No animal in Florida, I'm told, is so likely to transmit rabies as the raccoon.

Am now told the nickname "Peggy" comes from the Gaelic "Peigi" for "Margaret."

Our Language man is collecting the unfamiliar meanings of commonly used words. Take "back." Were you aware that a "back" also is a shallow tub?

The scientific term "elagotrichiae" is just another word for bald-headed.

MEN'S CONVERSATION

Question arises as to whether most women find men's conversation more interesting than the conversation of their own gender. If the results of a national polling are to be accepted, indeed must do. Specifically, 80 percent out of 120,000 sampled enjoyed, to put it quaintly, "man talk." Seventy-three percent of those women expressed the view that men generally don't take women seriously.

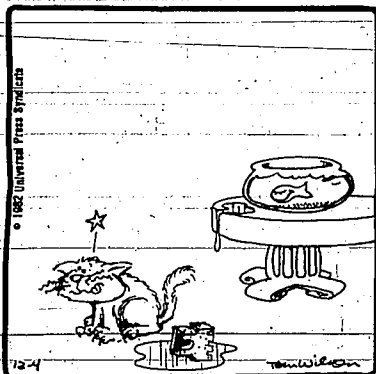
Q. Did you say sporting goods shops are more likely to fall than any other sort of retail business? How about camera stores?

A. They're not such a good risk, either. Statistically, 84 out of 10,000 sporting goods shops fall in any given year while 51 out of 10,000 camera stores do likewise. Don't have the figures at hand on florists and cafes, but they're right up there, too.

Not everybody realizes the human skull, if normal, has 22 bones in it.

"Sinus" comes from the Latin for "hollow."

Ziggy



Daily crossword

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|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Steam or | 44 Lockhart | 21 Pipe joints |
| 1 On a | 29 Opening | 45 Rank | 22 Instruments |
| 5 Most | 32 Bitter drug | 46 On a ship | 23 Throws |
| 10 Weathercock | 33 Teacher, | 47 Barbecue | 24 With force |
| 14 Guthrie | 34 For short | 53 Bicycle | 25 friend |
| who sings | 35 Bomb | 54 parts | 26 Aim |
| 15 Roused | 36 Cut | 55 Crazy | 27 Cockscorn |
| 16 Very | 37 Ledge | 56 Word heard | 28 Lacking |
| desirous | 38 Advertising | 57 Money in | 29 experience |
| 17 Essence | 39 India | 58 Pound the | 30 My |
| 18 Slow rate | 40 of movement | 59 Young | 31 Souvenir |
| 20 Made even | 41 woman | 60 Perfume | 32 Men's or |
| 22 'nie | 42 41 | 61 Collection | 33 ladies' |
| 23 Rex or | 43 Donna | 62 Time | 34 Stage |
| 24 Ruler | 44 gone by | 63 Something | 35 Surrounded |
| 25 Office | 45 machine | 64 something | 36 Speaks |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

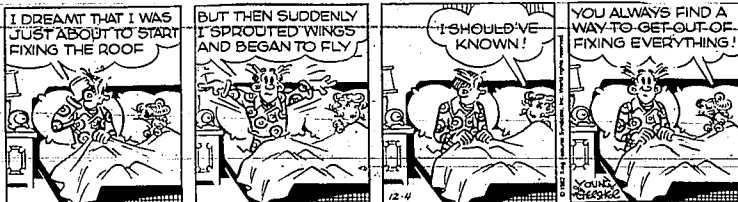
ACROSS: 1. AMITIA, 2. WHITES, 3. CAISA, 4. BIA, 5. LARRY, 6. L, 7. B, 8. A, 9. I, 10. B, 11. A, 12. I, 13. D, 14. A, 15. I, 16. B, 17. A, 18. D, 19. I, 20. B, 21. A, 22. I, 23. D, 24. A, 25. I, 26. B, 27. A, 28. I, 29. D, 30. B, 31. A, 32. I, 33. D, 34. A, 35. I, 36. B, 37. A, 38. I, 39. D, 40. B, 41. A, 42. I, 43. D, 44. A, 45. I, 46. B, 47. A, 48. I, 49. D, 50. B, 51. A, 52. I, 53. D, 54. A, 55. I, 56. B, 57. A, 58. I, 59. D, 60. B, 61. A, 62. I, 63. D, 64. A, 65. I, 66. B, 67. A, 68. I, 69. D, 70. B, 71. A, 72. I, 73. D, 74. A, 75. I, 76. B, 77. A, 78. I, 79. D, 80. B, 81. A, 82. I, 83. D, 84. A, 85. I, 86. B, 87. A, 88. I, 89. D, 90. B, 91. A, 92. I, 93. D, 94. A, 95. I, 96. B, 97. A, 98. I, 99. D, 100. B, 101. A, 102. I, 103. D, 104. A, 105. I, 106. B, 107. A, 108. I, 109. D, 110. B, 111. A, 112. I, 113. D, 114. A, 115. I, 116. B, 117. A, 118. I, 119. D, 120. B, 121. A, 122. I, 123. D, 124. A, 125. I, 126. B, 127. A, 128. I, 129. D, 130. B, 131. A, 132. I, 133. D, 134. A, 135. 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Comics

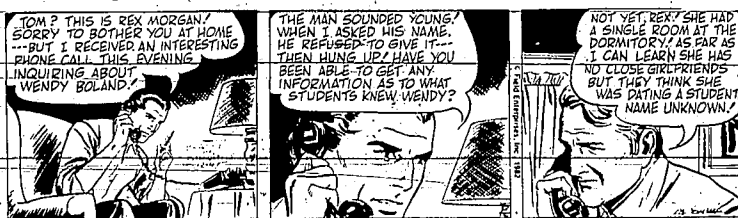
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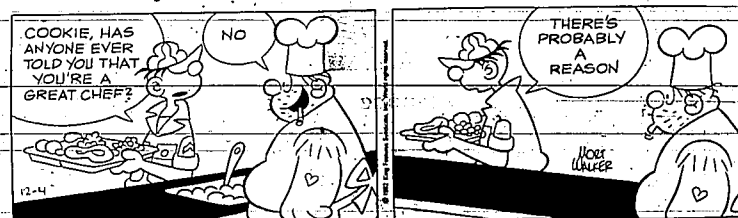
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Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Proven experiences can be relied upon to handle conditions now occurring and can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be sure to make the best use of your natural talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be more openminded and you will gain the success you need in the days ahead. Show others that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study the situation at home carefully, and you can then help to improve it. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you study conditions well where outsiders are concerned, you can communicate satisfactorily with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good time to engage in favorite hobby with congenial friends. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to do whatever will help you advance in career matters. Forget the frivolity and concentrate on the practical for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Have private talks with those who can give you the information you need. Carry through with promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Fine day for contacting close ties and enjoy recreational activities with them. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): A day to enjoy yourself in activities that are appealing to you. Put your creative thoughts to work this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There is a good opportunity for you to become more successful via the thoughts and ideas of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Give more attention to your hunches since they can be very helpful to you at this time. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do some interesting entertaining of congenials today but stay within your budget. Sidestep an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your own mind and make plans for improvement. A new situation arises that could bring benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will require praise from time to time in order to be enthused to do good work. One who should go to college since the mind here is brilliant and the judgment is good. Teach good health habits.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1982 with 27 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Actress-singer Lillian Russell was born Dec. 4, 1861.

On this date in history:

In 1862, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, created in 1935 in the depths of the Depression to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the Republic of Bangladesh.

In 1974, a chartered airliner carrying 182 Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all aboard.

In 1981, the U.S. government announced it had evidence Libya had sent trained "hit squads" to the United States to kill President Reagan and other U.S. leaders.

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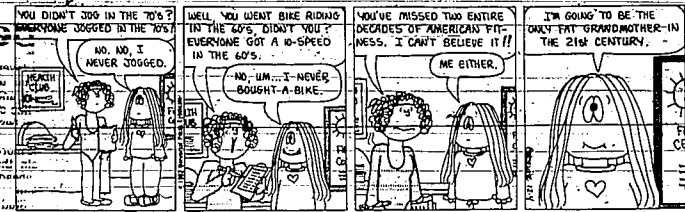
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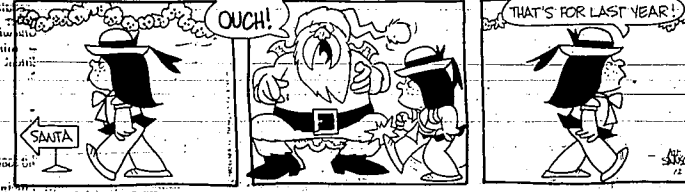
Hagar the Horrible



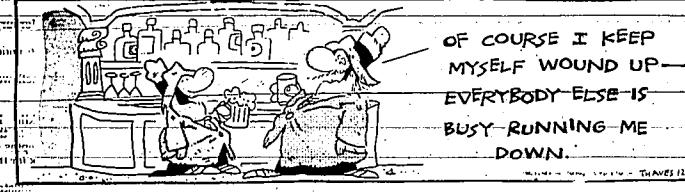
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



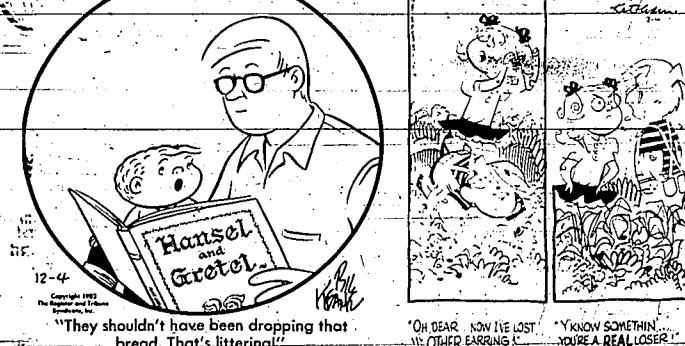
Hi and Lois



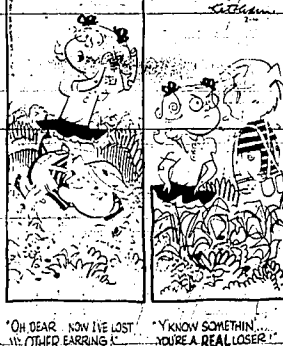
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Intellectually apathetic 'executed'

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Three college professors calling themselves the Cultural Liberation Front staged a wall firing squad because of intellectual apathy, administrators said Friday.

GLO leaders said the attack at Knox College was triggered by frustration with students who are uninterested in their classes and the world around them.

College officials told reporters Friday that the fake executions took place Nov. 17, but news of the incident was not released until this week.

Authorities said the three faculty members, disguised in para-military garb and carrying realistic-looking weapons, burst into an unsuspecting class of freshman students, overturning tables and shouting obscenities.

The "terrorists" lined the dining tables up against a wall with their hands and feet spread and picked out three students who had been particularly apathetic and non-participatory.

The students were tried by their classmates on charges of intellectual apathy and "crimes against Knox College" before receiving a punishment of death by firing squad.

The convicted students were roped together with their hands behind their back and placed before a brick wall on a classroom building. After the prisoners were blindfolded, the chief terrorist "executed" them with a blank-fitted .38-caliber starter's gun.



MARTY ROBBINS Has heart surgery

Robbins recovers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music star Marty Robbins, who underwent an eight-hour operation to repair four major arteries leading to his heart, is expected to recover but his activities may be restricted, doctors said Friday.

Robbins, 67, a member of the Country Music Association Hall of Fame, star of the Grand Ole Opry and a sometimes stock car driver, was stricken Thursday afternoon with his third heart attack and underwent surgery shortly afterwards.

Lamar Jackson, spokesman for St. Thomas Hospital, said Robbins had a "stable" night, He said he awoke about 4 a.m. and communicated with the nurses at his bedside by nodding his head and squeezing their hands.

"He was uncomfortable, but in spite of that he could smile," said Dr. Harry Lee Page, a cardiologist. "That's typical of his personality."

Doctors said it was a "positive sign" that Robbins' condition remained stable during the night.

"We'd hope he'd be able to get back to normal activity," said Page. "It may well be that he will be somewhat restricted."

The veteran singer, whose hit song "El Paso" is the best known of his 18 No. 1 records, suffered a heart attack in 1969 and underwent triple heart bypass surgery in 1970.

Phone bill at \$23,942.70

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Paul Halyard's telephone bill this month was a whopping \$23,942.70.

The 334-page bill arrived in the mail Thursday at Halyard's Winter Park engineering firm, which usually spends about \$275 a month for telephone.

But mysterious calls have been appearing on the firm's bill since May, when the charges were \$400. Last month, the bill was nearly \$15,000.

Halyard, 47, said his troubles apparently began in April when he made a long-distance call at a pay phone in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

U.S. Marines at phones on either side of Halyard apparently overheard him giving his telephone credit card number to the operator, he said.

The calls on Halyard's bill — to points all over the United States and to Iran and the Middle East — are mostly originate at Camp Pendleton Marine Base in California, he said.

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'Where The Red Fern Grows'
Get Discount Coupons at Downtown Merchants' Shows at 12:30-2:30
TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Vote signals floor fight for MX plan

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite the narrow escape of President Reagan's "dense pack" MX missile plan from a House committee, key members of Congress said Friday the future of the nuclear weapons project is still in doubt.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he supports efforts to cut military spending generally, but will not try to influence vote Democrats. He said it is an issue that each member must decide for himself.

"Personally, I think it's a waste of money," O'Neill said. "I think we are strategically in pretty good shape. I don't believe in the 'window of vul-

nerability' out there that the president keeps talking about."

The House is expected to begin work Tuesday on the 1983 defense appropriations bill that was approved by the Appropriations Committee Thursday. The bill was reported out after a tie vote killed an amendment that would have deleted production funds for the MX.

Both sides agreed the closeness of that vote sets the stage for a major battle in the full House, with the outcome uncertain.

The \$21 billion bill also includes money to start production of the B-1 bomber, along with funds for all the

other weapons President Reagan says are needed to rebuild the nation's neglected defenses.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens said Friday there is "still a chance" the House will keep the MX in the defense bill it will send to the Senate.

But if the House cuts MX funding, the Senate will put it back in, Stevens said.

He acknowledged, however, if both chambers take opposing positions on the MX there is little chance a House-Senate conference committee will be able to agree on a compromise defense appropriations bill.

House vote blocks California drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 275-73 Friday for a \$7.4 billion appropriations bill that would block Interior Secretary James Watt from selling oil and gas leases off the central and north coast of California.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee unanimously approved the drilling ban Thursday despite administration opposition and were prepared for any effort to strike it on the House floor. It now goes to the Senate.

However, no such effort was made as the bill providing funds for the Interior Department and related agencies passed through the House with only minor amendments.

Under the bill, the ban on offshore leasing would extend only to the end of September 1983, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., has said he hopes to see it extended beyond that date.

The Senate has yet to take up the issue, but a similar attempt to block the offshore drilling — strongly opposed by environmentalists — is expected to be made there.

In approving the ban, the House Appropriations committee noted that "Watt's leasing plan was opposed by the state and by 'virtually the entire California congressional delegation.'"

The drilling ban was not even mentioned during floor debate on the bill providing funds for the Interior Department, the Energy Department,

the Forest Service and a host of smaller agencies.

Watt was mentioned only in passing during debate on the measure, even though the bill contains numerous provisions reflecting strong opposition to many of his policies.

The bill, as passed, also includes restrictions on mineral leasing in what the committee report called "irreplaceable wilderness areas."

The offshore oil leasing ban was backed up by the slashing of the full \$44 million earmarked for the program in President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget.

The bill calls for appropriation of nearly \$10 million more than requested in the budget, including more funding for many Energy Department programs.

"This is not the time for the government to retreat from support for the development of new sources of energy," the committee report said.

Such increases included raising fossil energy research and development programs from the budgeted \$106.9 million to \$297.1 million and boosting energy conservation programs from only \$21.8 million to \$317.8 million.

The House-passed bill calls for appropriation of \$3.7 billion for Interior Department programs — an increase of \$159.4 million.

Reagan against more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes the \$2.4 billion he recommended in 1983 fiscal assistance to Israel was sufficient without any congressional additions, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Spokesman Alan Romberg was commenting on the Senate Appropriations Committee action Thursday in adding \$450 million to the administration's request.

"Our position on these add-ons is well known," Romberg told reporters. He said Kenneth Dam, acting secretary of state during the Latin America tour of Secretary George Shultz, wrote Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., advising against any increase.

"The president's request for fiscal 1983 assistance for Israel will leave absolutely no doubt that the administration has no higher priority than meeting Israel's needs," Dam told Hatfield.

But he wrote that the addition "will place America in a very precarious position."

Romberg noted Reagan's request was for \$2.465 billion, a 21 percent increase in military assistance for Israel over the previous year, a firm indication of support for Israel's security.

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Gemayel: Israeli demands 'impossible'

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

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The An Nahar newspaper quoted Gemayel as saying "the impossible conditions Israel has set for starting negotiations require your personal intervention."

Israel has insisted that diplomats from both nations meet in Beirut and Jerusalem to negotiate the troop withdrawal. Lebanon objects to formal talks in Jerusalem, which most nations do not recognize as Israel's capital, and wants the talks held by military — not diplomatic — representatives.

As Gemayel sought American leverage with Israel, there was more violence between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen in the mountains east of Beirut.

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Andropov drew close parallels between an 8-point Arab League peace plan and one proposed by the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Sept. 15, both of which call for an independent Palestinian state.

The Reagan proposal falls short of that, calling instead for Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank under Jordanian control.

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Britain expels Soviet accused of being a spy

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United Press International

LONDON — Britain expelled a Soviet naval attaché Friday, allegedly for spying, in a move to shore up its scandal-ravaged intelligence network, and warned the Russians not to retaliate against British diplomats in Moscow.

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"There was clear evidence he was engaged in activities incompatible with his status," the Foreign Office said.

Zotov, who spent two years in Britain as a naval attaché, might have played a central role in Soviet monitoring of Britain's task force

during the Falkland Islands war, news reports speculated.

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Zotov also refused comment. "The Foreign Office warned the Soviet Union against expelling any British officials," saying Britain "would take a serious view if the Russians retaliated."

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Thatcher greets Fanfani as Kohl looks on

Europe's leaders mull U.S. relations

By BARRY JAMES
UPI Senior Editor

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The summit conference precedes a meeting one week from now between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and other "Cabinet" officers and the Common Market's executive commission in Brussels.

The European leaders, along with their foreign ministers, lunched on smoked fish and venison as the guests of Denmark's Queen Margrethe II at her ornate Amalienborg Palace before turning to the problems of the

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The summit brought together a new team at the top, including West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, who has been in office only two days, and the leaders of Denmark and Holland, Prime Ministers Poul Schluter and Ruud Lubbers.

Also attending are the leaders of France, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, Belgium and Britain, whose prime minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, now is the elder statesman of the community.

Meeting in a reconsecrated warehouse that once belonged to the Danish East Asiatic Company, the summit chiefs sought solutions to an economic crisis marked by declining growth and soaring unemployment, which stands at 10.3 percent of the active population, or 11.5 million people.

They had before them a gloomy report from the Executive Commission predicting the community's economy would grow by a fractional 0.3 percent this year.

Since the last Common Market summit held in Copenhagen 4 1/2 years ago, unemployment has nearly doubled, with more than 4 million young people seeking their first job.

The newspaper Politiken said that for years community leaders "have been giving us the same old song of the need for joint effort." But a general drift to the right in Europe, it said, "promises little more than perhaps a move to fight inflation, which will throw even more people out of work."

Conflict in Mideast to cut Christmas tourism

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Tourism Minister Abraham Shariit said Friday the war in Lebanon had crippled tourism in Israel and would probably mean a bleak Christmas season in the Holy Land.

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"It was a catastrophic year," he said.

Shariit said besides the war in Lebanon, the shutdown of 21 oil pipelines and the economic recession in the United States and Europe hampered tourism.

"We live in a region where unrest is

the order of the day," he said, noting that the Iran-Iraq war also contributes to the image of instability in the whole region.

Shariit said there had been 30 percent fewer tourists this year than in 1981, when 1.13 million international visitors came to Israel.

The Christmas season in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, he explained, will not reverse the trend. He noted warnings by some Christian church officials that they might not open their doors to pilgrims to retaliate for Israel's threatened expulsion of an Armenian archbishop. No official explanation of the expulsion threat has been given.

"We are not going to enjoy a good season here," Shariit said when asked about Bethlehem.

Sunken Nazi papers drawing sniper's fire

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Despite harassment by a sniper and a boatload of Germans, divers Friday began the task of retrieving secret Nazi documents and other relics from the German occupation from the bottom of a Danish lake.

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"Our investigations into the incident show that the gun was fired by a former Nazi informer who is not interested in the material being brought to the surface," a spokesman for the divers said.

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Vote signals floor fight for MX plan

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite the narrow escape of President Reagan's "dense pack" MX missile plan from a House committee, key members of Congress said Friday the future of the nuclear weapons project is still in doubt.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he supports efforts to cut military spending generally, but will not try to influence fellow Democrats. He said it is an issue that each member must decide for himself.

"Personally, I think it's a waste of money," O'Neill said. "I think we are strategically in pretty good shape; I don't believe in the window of vulnerability out there that the president keeps talking about."

The House is expected to begin work Tuesday on the 1983 defense appropriations bill that was approved by the Appropriations Committee Thursday. The bill was reported out after a vote killed an amendment that would have deleted production funds for the MX.

Both sides agreed the closeness of that vote sets the stage for a major battle in the full House, with the outcome uncertain.

The \$231 billion bill also includes money to start production of the B-1 bomber, along with funds for all the

other weapons President Reagan says are needed to rebuild the nation's neglected defenses.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens said Friday there is "still a chance" the House will keep the MX in the defense bill it will send to the Senate.

But if the House cuts MX funding, the Senate will put it back in, Stevens said.

He acknowledged, however, if both chambers take opposing positions on the MX there is little chance a House-Senate conference committee will be able to agree on a compromise defense appropriations bill.

House vote blocks California drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 275-73 Friday for a \$7.4 billion appropriations bill that would block Interior Secretary James Watt from selling oil and gas leases off the central and north coast of California.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee unanimously approved the drilling ban Thursday despite administration opposition and were prepared for any effort to strike it on the House floor. It now goes to the Senate.

However, no such effort was made as the bill providing funds for the Interior Department and related agencies sped through the House with only minor amendments.

Under the bill, the ban on offshore leasing would extend only to the end of September 1983. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., has said he hopes to see it extended beyond that date.

The Senate has yet to take up the issue, but a similar attempt to block the offshore drilling — strongly opposed by environmentalists — is expected to be made there.

In approving the bill, the House Appropriations committee noted that Watt's leasing plan was opposed by the state and by "virtually the entire California congressional delegation."

The drilling ban was not even mentioned during floor debate on the bill providing funds for the Interior Department, the Energy Department,

the Forest Service and a host of smaller agencies.

Watt was mentioned only in passing during debate on the measure, even though the bill contains numerous provisions reflecting strong opposition to many of his policies.

The bill, as passed, also includes restrictions on mineral leasing in what the committee report called "irreplaceable wilderness areas."

The offshore oil-leasing ban was backed up by the slashing of the full \$44 million earmarked for the program in President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget.

The bill calls for appropriation of nearly \$810 million more than requested in the budget, including more funding for many Energy Department programs.

It is not the time for the government to retreat from support for the development of new sources of energy," the committee report said.

Such increases included raising fossil energy research and development programs from the budgeted \$106.3 million to \$297.1 million and boosting energy conservation programs from only \$21.8 million to \$317.8 million.

The House-passed bill calls for appropriation of \$1.7 billion for Interior Department programs — an increase of \$159.4 million.

Reagan against more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes the \$2.4 billion he recommended in 1983 fiscal assistance to Israel was sufficient without any congressional additions, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Spokesman Alan Romberg was commenting on the Senate Appropriations Committee action Thursday in providing funds for the administration's request.

"Our position on these add-ons is well known," Romberg told reporters. He said Kenneth Dam, acting secretary of state during the Latin America tour, of Secretary George Shultz, Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., advising against any increase.

"The president's request for fiscal 1983 assistance for Israel will leave absolutely no doubt that the administration has no higher priority than meeting Israel's needs," Dam told Hatfield.

But he wrote that the addition "will place America in a very precarious position."

Romberg noted Reagan's request was for \$2.485 billion, a 21 percent increase in military assistance for Israel over the previous year, a firm indication of support for Israel's security.

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UPI photo

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People

Heart attack claims comic Feldman

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Marty Feldman, the madcap comic of the distinctive bug-nose, predigious nose and frazzled red hair, died of a heart attack just after completing work in his latest film, it was announced Friday. He was 49.

Feldman, who made his 1974 American movie debut in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" after building a cult following in Europe, died in his hotel room Thursday night.

"He died last night immediately upon completion of his role in a movie called 'Yellowbeard,'" his manager, Michael Maslansky, said in Los Angeles.

Maslansky said paramedics and doctors were summoned to Feldman's room, but he "expired after all efforts were used to revive him. He died of a massive heart attack."

Maslansky said Feldman's body would be flown out of Mexico City Friday night and private services were tentatively scheduled in Los Angeles, where Feldman owned a home in the Hollywood Hills, for



Feldman in "Young Frankenstein" and "In God We Trust"

Monday. Feldman, an established writer and director as well as comedian whose trademark was his bulging eyes that seemingly rolled about uncontrollably, once said his distinctive face "is me, the sum total of the disasters of my life."

"My nose is testimony to the fact that I was a poor fighter. My eyes are the product of a thyroid condition from an accident. The scar on my forehead proves I'm a very bad cricket player."

"Physically, I am basically equipped to be a clown."

Born in London July 6, 1933 of Polish-Russian parents, Feldman started his career in school theatricals. He left school at age 15 to join his own jazz group in Paris and later worked as an assistant to an Indian fakir whose act featured flying tomatoes, arrows and clubs.

Colleagues react with shock, grief

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marty Feldman's friends and fellow comedians reacted with shock and sadness Friday to the sudden death of the zany, goggled-eyed comic.

"I was stunned," said Mel Brooks, who directed Feldman in "Young Frankenstein" in 1974, which featured the American film debut of the British comedian.

Brooks also directed and costarred with Feldman in "High Anxiety" and "Silent Movie." They were planning to collaborate on a remake of Robin Hood.

"It's a great loss to me personally as well as to audiences all over the world," Brooks said. "Marty Feldman was uniquely gifted. He was a talented writer, a marvelous actor, and a great mime."

"There are too many complicated feelings that make it difficult, if not impossible, to express this kind of loss in words, I'll miss him," Dudley Moore, a friend since the pair worked together two decades ago in British television, said he was

shocked. "He was always a very jolly man," said Moore, the star of "10" and "Arthur." "And yet there was a very serious side to him, almost a morose side."

Feldman, remembered by one of his London friends as "the youngest Marx Brother," died Thursday night in Mexico City of a heart attack after finishing work on his most recent film.

Comedian Milton Berle said he was a good friend of Feldman. "I always thought he was funny, funny, hysterical," Berle said. "Very different, unique and not only a good funnyman, but a very good actor."

"He was a kind man and he acted nothing like he looked, with his crazy eyes. He had a tremendous charm and a love for people and I was shocked when I heard about his death."

Britain's BBC, on which Feldman starred as a television comedian for nearly a decade before moving to Hollywood, paid tribute to him Friday night as "an artist much loved for his irreverent humor."



RICHARD DREYFUSS
At arraignment

Dreyfuss arraigned on felony

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Richard Dreyfuss, the Oscar-winning star of "The Goodbye Girl" and "Jaws," pleaded innocent Friday to felony possession of cocaine and other drugs allegedly found in his clothing after a car crash.

Dreyfuss, 34, appeared in Municipal Court accompanied by an attorney and was ordered by Commissioner John Murphy to return Dec. 16 for a preliminary hearing.

The actor, who also starred in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "American Graffiti" and "The Competition," remained free on \$1,000 bail. He refused to discuss the case with reporters and made no statement during the brief hearing.

Dreyfuss was arrested Oct. 11 after he lost control of his Mercedes-Benz and crashed into a palm tree on Benedict Canyon Drive north of Sunset Boulevard. The car rolled over several times, pinning the actor inside.

After firefighters righted the vehicle and freed Dreyfuss, he was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where hospital personnel looking through his clothing during an inventory of his belongings allegedly found two vials containing 7 grams of cocaine and 31 tablets of the pain-killing narcotic Percodan.

Dreyfuss was released from the hospital Oct. 14 following treatment for arm and chest injuries. He was later charged with possession of the drugs, but not accused of driving under the influence.

Miss Lillian satisfactory

—ATLANTA (UPI) — Lillian Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, was in satisfactory condition Friday at the Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Carter, 63, underwent a modified radical mastectomy for cancer in the summer of 1981, was admitted to Emory Thursday night. Officials and a spokeswoman for the family would not disclose why she was there or the nature of her treatment.

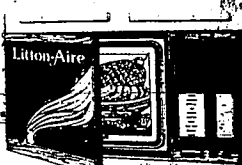
It is the third time this year that Mrs. Carter has been admitted to the Atlanta hospital. In previous visits, in September and November of this year, doctors said she was there only for checkups and would not say whether her treatment was related to cancer.

Mrs. Carter also spent time last year in an Americus, Ga., nursing home because of a hip injury. A spokeswoman for the family said Mrs. Carter always has sought privacy about her medical ailments.

After her mastectomy last year, Mrs. Carter's doctor, John Robinson, said he was optimistic she would recover.

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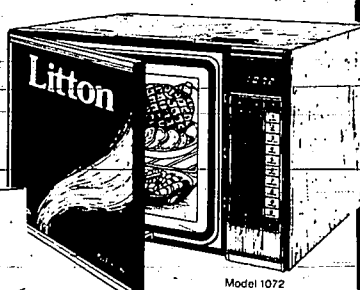
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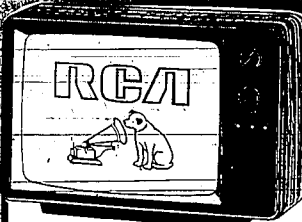


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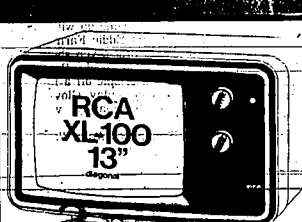
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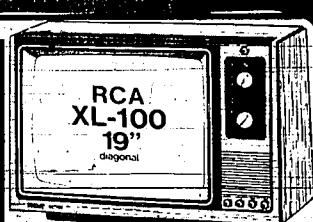
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SportsSaturday

B

Bruins' debut successful against Elko

Snow leads inside attack

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jumps, swatting and running. The Twin Falls Bruins debuted with a Friday night, sweeping past the Elko Indians 73-44.

The Bruins blitzed Elko's full-court zone press at the outset for a big lead, hit a punt when the Indians stayed in punt and then whirled away in the late third and all of the fourth quarter.

Elko remains in Magic Valley today, meeting the Minico Spartans at the Burley High gymnasium. The Elko-Minico game, originally set for Thursday night in Rupert, was weathered out. The preliminary starts at 1 p.m. with the varsity game expected to tip off about 2:45 p.m.

Although Elko had some height, the Indians couldn't match Twin Falls inside, where untouchable Greg Snow picked up 18 points. The Bruins also cranked up a running game despite its size and 5-5 Oscar Salinas entertained with some good assist passing.

Coach John Astorquia said he planned to keep the running game in the Bruins repertoire.

"From all indications we saw in practice, we thought we could run," he said. "I'm not sure we can against all the teams we'll play because we're bound to run into some matchup problems with quickness."

"I was really pleased with the guys coming off the bench," he continued. "I thought (senior guard Mike) Rice played some great defense and when (Bobby) Jones came in to spell the starters underneath we didn't lose a thing."

Although Twin Falls was a prohibitive favorite coming into the game, Astorquia said it was a good opener for his crew — some of whom were playing for the state football title six days ago.

"It gave us a chance to get on the floor and look at some things. We'll be back on the floor tomorrow to iron some things out. We only have two more practices before we go to

Nampa (Tuesday) so the game was good for us," he said. With Bowen Call hitting five points and Snow and Mark Mumm adding two each — all inside on overthrows — passes against Elko's zone press — Twin Falls jumped to a 9-1 lead. Troy White steadied the Indians with a couple of field goals and the Bruins lead remained at nine through the first quarter.

Junior Andy Toolson, with three, Mumm and Call expanded that to 27-11 early in the second quarter and a pair of Call free throws later made it 33-15. But Twin Falls' scoring then went into a two-minute lull as White and Allen Duesel chopped the deficit to 33-23 by intermission.

Duesel opened the second half with a free throw to make it nine but Elko didn't have it that good again.

Jones collected a three-point play on the offensive boards before Bill Nelson replied for Elko. Over the next 25 seconds, Toolson hit two charities and Darren Stuart added a jumper, out of the corner. But Twin Falls saw that 16-point advantage melt back to 10 as Nelson kept his hot hand.

Rice hit twice and Stuart added another field goal to close the third quarter at 52-34.

As the final period began, Call and Snow scored for Twin Falls and the rout was on. Elko lost all its scoring ability and over the next several minutes the Bruins outscored the Indians 16-3.

Elko came back in the final couple of minutes to hit seven points.

Twin Falls' sophomores took the preliminary 45-40.

ELKO 44	TWIN FALLS 73
Player	fg ft re p
Rivers	1 0 0 2 2
White	4 6 10 3 14
White	4 6 10 3 14
Duesel	1 3 4 2 5
Nelson	0 1 2 1 3
Troy	1 0 0 2 2
Herman	2 0 0 2 4
Base	0 0 0 2 0
Totals	15 42 32 16 44

Elko	11	12	11	10-44
Twin Falls	20	13	18	31-73



Twin Falls' Greg Snow shoots over an Elko defender

Hearns gets crown back, edges Benitez

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thomas Hearns showed Wilfred Benitez, the self-proclaimed "Bible of Boxing," a new chapter.

Hearns regained his championship status after a 15-month absence, capturing the World Boxing Council super welterweight title Friday night with a narrow 15-round majority decision over defending champion Benitez.

Judge Lou Filippo of Los Angeles scored it even at 142-142. Judge Tony Castellano of New York scored it 141-139 for Hearns and Judge Dick Young of Los Angeles had it 146-136 for Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion. UPI had Hearns ahead 145-143.

Benitez had considered himself the master boxer. But it was Hearns boxing which impressed the judges and gained him the victory. "I thought my boxing would take me there," Hearns said. "I ignored my right hand and kept it just in case."

Hearns put Benitez down late in the fifth round with a left-right combination. Benitez was up immediately and appeared unharmed. Benitez scored a controversial knockdown in the ninth when Hearns fell backward after he apparently tripped.

"I think the referee was a little one-sided. He called some things he shouldn't have been called," said Benitez, who also complained of being butted by Benitez in the 13th round.

Benitez was disappointed at the decision.

"The judges decided the fight," he said. "What can I say now? I had trouble reaching Hearns early in the fight. For me, I have won a fight. I would like a rematch ... and knock him out."

Hearns took the early rounds, using his long jab and following with an

occasional right. Benitez was content to put on a defensive show as he went to the ropes several times in the early going, making Hearns miss with combinations.

Benitez came back to take the middle rounds, abandoning his defensive style while moving toward Hearns and trying to counter. But Hearns finished strong and took the late rounds, circling and jabbing as a frustrated Benitez tried to get to him.

Hearns buckled Benitez's legs at the bell in the sixth round with a crunching right as the champion attempted to counter. At no other point in the bout was either fighter in jeopardy of being knocked down. Neither fighter was cut nor were there any major bruises.

Hearns started the bout trying to take advantage of his eight-inch reach advantage with his snake-like left jab. Benitez tried two right hand leads but missed before going into his defensive posture with his back to the ropes.

In the second round, Hearns landed a glancing right and trapped Benitez in his own corner, where he threw about a dozen punches that Benitez avoided with head movements. Benitez landed a left-right counter in the third as both fighters tried to figure out each other.

Hearns started a point in the fourth round for leaning on Benitez. Benitez landed two rights in the seventh as Hearns smiled with Benitez becoming more aggressive and Hearns remaining content to move and jab. With Hearns jabbing, Benitez landed two left hooks. He followed with a right and caught the challenger with a left-right combination at the bell.

Benitez became even more aggressive in the ninth and landed a lead

See FIGHT on Page B2

Gomez keeps title by stopping Pintor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wilfredo Gomez kept his WBC super welterweight title Friday night for the 17th time, stopping WBC bantamweight champion Luis Pintor of Mexico late in the 14th round.

The bout was the featured preliminary to the WBC super welterweight title fight between champion Wilfred Benitez and Thomas Hearns.

Both fighters battered each other with crisp combinations throughout but in the 14th round, with Pintor appearing to tire, Gomez landed a savage right-left combination to the head which dropped the challenger on the seat of his pants.

Pintor was up at the count of eight but Gomez stormed from a neutral corner and backed Pintor against the ropes. With Pintor trying to pick off Gomez's right leg, Gomez landed a crushing left hand to the jaw which again dropped Pintor.

Referee Arthur Mercante halted the count at 2:34 of the round, enabling Gomez to retain his title.

The fight was fairly even but in the 10th, Gomez, his eyes nearly slits and his cheeks puffy and bruised, started

picking up steam.

Gomez started the fight with a straight right, landed several straight rights to Pintor's head. Pintor answered back with body punches but Gomez landed a thundering right at the end of the round.

Pintor started the 11th by landing a left-right jab combination. He followed with a jab to the champion came back quickly with two combinations at the end of the round, landed a left hook and right at the bell. Gomez looked at Pintor in amazement as he walked to his corner.

Gomez landed over 20 punches in the 12th as Pintor tried to counter from the ropes. After taking a savage flurry, Pintor rebounded and landed a combination of his own. Pintor was the aggressor in the 13th as Gomez appeared to be taking a breather for what was his final assault.

Gomez took the first two rounds as he jabbed and landed several stinging rights to the head and hand Pintor covering up on the ropes in the first. After a left-right by Gomez, Pintor started landing his own as the two exchanged combinations at the end of the round.

Despite shortcomings, Eagles triumph

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho shook off a plague of mid-second-half turnovers and overcame a game-long rebounding disadvantage to topple the Walla Walla Warriors 59-51 Friday night.

For the second time this week CSI had trouble shaking away from the Warriors, who have six former Walla Walla High players on their roster. In fact, after jumping out to an 11-point lead in the first 10 minutes, CSI struggled to hold its lead in the second half. But John Irby and Dewey Haley quickly corrected that situation and CSI ran out to a 13-point lead before coasting in.

The victory came in the first round of the Treasure Valley Invitational where the host Chukars were meeting Nike AAU of Boise in the second game. CSI plays the Boise team at 7 p.m. today.

"They're not bad," said Coach Dave Campbell of tonight's opponent. "I watched them through the first half and they can play."

There were times, however, he wondered if his Eagles could.

"It was not a pretty sight," he said. "They got all the loose balls and they out-rebounded us again. We just kept making mistakes after mistakes."

With Ron Beach back in Twin Falls with bronchitis and Phil Rohr sidelined by illness, the Eagles appeared to have things in hand in the opening minutes.

They came up with several steals and went for a 2-2 tie to an 18-7 lead with 1:04 left in the first half. CSI still had it to spare with seven minutes left but then Walla Walla, with Ken Luypt picking up six points, started coming back. Four of Luypt's points

came in the final 41 seconds and Brian Richards added a follow shot at the buzzer to cut CSI's halftime margin to 33-29.

Walla Walla hit its first four shots of the second half, tying it at 35 on a Trevor Krivshen fast break basket and then taking the lead when Brother Jones hit an outside jumper.

Irby immediately tied it for the Eagles and Haley's short jumper made it 41-37.

After Krivshen reduced that to two, Chuck Glavick came up with a three-point play and Eddie Farmer, who hit six of his first seven shots, added another field goal. Brian Schroeder added a crumple off a fast break and with 8:20 to go, Glavick wound up the break-away with another two-pointer.

After Scott Young took Walla Walla

off 39, Glavick hit a pair of free throws and Haley scored to give CSI its biggest lead of the second half at 54-41.

In the closing Minutes, Jim Mast and Richards — the latter off a steal — pulled Walla Walla to within five. But the Warriors couldn't get closer.

WALLA WALLA 51	CSI 59
Player	fg ft re p
Young	3 5 4 6 10
Krivshen	2 0 0 0 0
Jones	3 12 2 7 17
Mast	2 12 2 4 10
Glavick	3 5 3 3 9
Irby	3 2 2 4 8
Milney	0 0 1 4 4
Richards	1 0 0 2 2
Clark	0 0 1 2 0
Luypt	3 2 2 8
Beach	4 0 0 2 8
Totals	22 54 11 31 73

Walla Walla	22	22	22	22-51
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BSU linebacker Kever earns top newcomer award

Hobart, Rade named Big Sky MVPs

BOISE (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Hobart, who has led Idaho to its best football season in more than a decade, was named the Big Sky Conference's most valuable offensive player Friday, while Boise State linebacker John Rade won recognition as the best defender in the league.

In another post-season honor from the conference's coaches, Boise State sophomore linebacker Carl Kever was chosen as the Big Sky's newcomer of the year.

Hobart was honored one day before he and his fellow Vandals were scheduled to meet unbeaten Eastern Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs at Richmond, Ky.



KEN HOBART
Top offensive player
accounted for 30 touchdowns passing or rushing.
Hobart finished second in passing

efficiency, allowing just eight interceptions in 418 passes, and he set three Big Sky passing and total offense records in pacing Idaho to its first eight-win season since 1971.

After their 21-7 victory over Montana in a first-round playoff last week, the Vandals' runner-up in the Grizzlies in the league standings — are 9-3.

Others receiving votes as most valuable offensive players of 1982 were Northern Arizona wide receiver and kick-return specialist Pete Mandley, Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, Montana State running back Tony Boddie and Boise State guard Jon Zogg.

Rade paced the league in quarterback sacks (31) for 173 yards in losses and averaged 9.9 tackles per game with 109 stops. The inside linebacker also forced five fumbles, recovered one bobbled ball, blocked a kick and deflected three passes.

Also receiving votes for the best defensive player were Nevada Reno Snapp (Dakota State), Curt McElroy of Montana, Joe DePaolo of Weber State and Mark Elbner of Montana State and Northern Arizona defensive end Matt Palacio.

Kever, the top newcomer in the Big Sky according to the coaches, went to high school in Boise and played one season at Oregon State, where he was the Pacific-10 Conference's newcomer of the year, according to that league's coaches.

Eastern Kentucky entertains Vandals

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — Two schools with impressive passing games — top-ranked Eastern Kentucky and Idaho — meet tonight at 6 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The game will be televised nationally by Ted Turner's WTBS cable network (Channel 8).

The undefeated Colonels (10-0), ranked No. 4 for most of the season, have a balanced offensive attack led by senior quarterback Tuck Woolson of Pineville, who completed 53 percent of his passes for 1,544 yards and 11 touchdowns.

His favorite receiver is Steve Bird, a flanker from Corbin who has caught 47 passes for 803 yards and eight touchdowns. End Tron Armstrong of St. Petersburg, Fla., has caught 35 passes for 422 yards and 3 TDs.

The Colonels, who repeated this season as Ohio Valley Conference champions, also have a strong running game in tailbacks Ed Hairston of Mansfield, Ohio, and

Terence Thompson of Owensboro and tightback Nicky Yeast of Harrodsburg.

The 8-3 Vandals are led by junior quarterback Ken Hobart, who has passed for and eye-popping 3,286 yards and 25 touchdowns, including four scoring passes to junior Ron Whittemore, who has caught 53 passes for 608 yards. End Kurt Vestman has caught 46 passes for 561 yards and five touchdowns.

Idaho has an excellent team that loves to throw the football," said Coach Roy Kidd, now in his 19th season at Eastern Kentucky. "We'll have our hands full covering their people in the pass pattern they run."

Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson said his team must play good defense to have a chance against Eastern Kentucky. "They've got ball control and they run the 'I' well," he said. "They're very physical offensively and they play solid defense and they play very, very well against the run."

College Football



HERSCHEL WALKER
Has finished third, second

Heisman winner to be named today

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Running back Herschel Walker of Georgia Tech. has finished third in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. The award will be presented tonight at the Downtown Athletic Club.

The announcement will be made on national television (ABC) at 5 p.m. MST.

For Walker, the climb toward the top of the nation's outstanding college football player has been going on for three years. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound

junior finished third in the voting as a Heisman and second as a sophomore. He has led Georgia to the only perfect record among major teams this year and a No. 1 national ranking with his average of 159 yards per game and 15 touchdowns.

"If Herschel doesn't win the Heisman Trophy, it would be the greatest injustice of all time," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

Elway, a senior quarterback who ranks first among the nation's passers this season in total yardage (3,242 yards) and touchdowns (24), finished

his career with more completions (774) than any quarterback in NCAA history.

"There's probably never been anyone who's had a greater impact on the game of college football than John Elway," said Coach Darryl Rogers of Arizona State. "Elway is the greatest quarterback in the history of college football."

Dickerson is faced with the same problem that confronted Walker the last two years when the competition was just too strong. If not for the outstanding performances of Walker

and Elway, this might have been a shoot-in Heisman Trophy year for Dickerson.

The SMU back has been the driving force behind the Mustangs' 10-0-1 season. He averaged 147 yards per game — 7.0 per carry — and scored 17 touchdowns. During his career, Dickerson set the Southwest Conference rushing record, breaking former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's mark, and his 48 touchdowns were only one shy of the conference record.

Another star with an ability to draw votes, but not with the strength of the three top candidates, is UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey.

"Tom Ramsey is a potential Heisman Trophy candidate. If you base it strictly and objectively on this year's performance," says UCLA Coach Tom Donahue. "He didn't have the pre-season press or hoopla, but nobody knew that he would be a candidate at this stage of the season."

Ramsey passed for 2,624 yards and 21 touchdowns this season.

Army-Navy game could be it for Cadet coach Cavanaugh

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ed Cavanaugh, calmly watched Army work out Friday for its traditional game against Navy despite the rumors of his impending dismissal as Cadets' coach.

Today's game against the Midshipmen marks the final game for Cavanaugh under his current three-year contract with the academy. According to reports at West Point, Cavanaugh is in a must-win situation, and even a victory doesn't secure his future.

But Cavanaugh said he isn't worried about it right now, instead

focusing his concern on the 83rd meeting between the service academies at Veterans Stadium.

"The heat is on a coach all the time," he said. "Right now, I'm concentrating on this game. I've been in this profession a long time (30 years) and I've had pressure before. Every game is important, although this is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, rivalries in the country."

"All a coach can do is prepare his team as well as he can. I can't let it (the rumors) in my mind because I'm concentrating on this game. When I got into the profession, I knew there

was no lifetime guarantee.

"If I wanted a lifetime guarantee," he added, smiling, "I would have been a reporter."

Cavanaugh has coached the Cadets to a 4-6 record this season but all their wins have come against Division I-AA competition. A 3-3 tie against Navy last year encouraged West Point officials for the following season but many were disappointed with the Cadets' play in 1992.

Lt. Gen. Willard W. Scott Jr., superintendent of the academy, said that a decision on Cavanaugh's future would be made after the season.

"We have to assess just where we have gone and where we are going to go in the future and who is best to do that job," said Scott.

Navy Coach Gary Tranquill, whose injury-ravaged team is 5-5, is working his first Army-Navy game as a head coach although he went through it for four years as an assistant. He said the matter of pressure has to be put in perspective.

"Whoever you play your next game against is the most important one," he said. "People on both sides think this

is the most important one because it's the big one and the last one you remember for a while. But we're going to play as well as we can play. If the hierarchy doesn't like it, they can fire me."

Junior Rich Laughlin, one of four quarterbacks to be used by Army this year, will start. Cavanaugh said senior tailback Gerald Walker, who has been bothered by a shoulder separation, will start and that his shoulder is much better.

Navy will go with sophomore Ricky Williamson as its starting



GEORGE PERLES
Will earn \$95,000 yearly

Had been head of Philly's USFL team

Perles becomes new Michigan State boss

EAST LANSING (UPI) — In a move more surprising in its timing than its outcome, George Perles will take over the Michigan State University Board of Trustees as head football coach.

Perles, a former Michigan State tackle, will leave his position as head coach of the fledgling United States Football League's Philadelphia Stars to take over the Spartan helm immediately, Michigan State officials said.

Perles was given a five-year contract paying \$95,000 a year, including \$15,000 in bonuses. He is replacing Frank "Puddy" Waters, whose firing took effect at the end of a frustrating season in which the Spartans went 2-9. The salary makes Perles one of the highest paid coaches in the Big Ten. Perles reportedly was making about \$150,000 a year as coach of the Stars, who have not yet played a game.

"I think the appointment will be the beginning of a new era for athletics at MSU," said President Cecil Mackey, who currently makes about \$7,000 less than the new coach.

Perles' appointment was recommended by Athletic Director Douglas Weaver and approved by Vice President Ken Thompson and Mackey before being presented to the trustees Friday afternoon.

The 48-year-old Perles has bachelor

and master degrees from Michigan State. He played one year of football at the school as a tackle in 1959 but a knee injury shortened his career.

Perles spent five years as an assistant coach at Michigan State under Duffy Daugherty, handling various defensive chores.

However, he is best known for his ten years as defensive coordinator of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pro Football

Steelers-Chiefs might not be as wild this year

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Kansas City Chiefs may have trouble providing a suitable encore to their exciting and high-scoring game of 1991, won 37-33 on a last-minute 65-yard fumble return by the Chiefs' Thomas Howard.

So far this season, the 1-3 Chiefs have been inconsistent offensively and downright poor defensively against the run. The 5-1 Steelers were doing just fine in most aspects of the game until last week, when a slew of turnovers and a rash of injuries helped the Seattle Seahawks shut them out 16-0.

Both teams were trying to avoid blaming their struggles on the players' long and recently ended strike and were looking for quick ways to resolve their problems before Sunday's game at Three Rivers Stadium. But a large part of the Steelers' dilemma — injuries — were out of their control.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, sidelined in the first quarter of the Seattle game with a sprained right shoulder, was sched-

uled start but his lack of practice time this past week and an lingering soreness could hamper his performance.

So could the rash of injuries on the offensive line. Three guards were listed as doubtful. Tunch Ikin and Steve Courson have sprained ankles and Tyrone McCriff has a hamstring injury. The starting guard Sunday will be veteran Craig Wolfley, who will be playing with a hip pointer, and rookie Emil Boures, who played in his first regular season game last week. A team spokesman said Rick Donnelley, who has played some guard along with center, could be pressed into duty.

Still, the Steeler regulars were cheered by the news that Bradshaw would start.

"Terry calls his own offensive plays, so he has a better insight as to what's happening on the field," said tight end Bennie Cunningham.

Cunningham said the fact that Coach Chuck Noll calls the plays for backup Cliff Stoudt "may be a

drawback because you can call a play, but when you get to the line they may be in a different defense than you anticipated. It seems to give us something extra when the quarterback can call his own plays."

Stoudt, who fared poorly when he substituted for Bradshaw against Seattle, shared practice time during the week and was ready to step in if necessary. But there is no third-string backup. Jeff Quinn was waived during the week to help make room for recently activated running backs Sidney Thornton and Walter Abernethy, and Mark Malone is still on injured reserve.

Kansas City has also had injuries to contend with but general inconsistency has been a much larger problem. While the Chiefs' defense held Los Angeles to just 44 yards passing last week, it surrendered 237 yards rushing in losing 20-14 to the Rams. The rushing defense has been a problem all season.

Coach Marv Levy said the causes were multiple. "Perhaps the sec-

ondary is too pass-read conscious," he said. "And some good defensive players have not been healthy."

But the fact that the Steelers are pass-oriented did not make Levy feel any more confident of his team's ability to turn things around Sunday. The possibility that Bradshaw might not play up to his standards was of no comfort either.

"I find no relief playing anybody on the schedule, regardless of their strengths or weaknesses," Levy said. "And I don't find any solace playing a good team like Pittsburgh."

"And I don't think you better ever count on someone coming in and not playing well in the National Football League."

Levy took out regular quarterback Bill Kenney for Steve Fuller during the game against New Orleans two weeks ago and Fuller has been the starter since. But Levy said that change did not signal any big switch in offensive strategy.

Lineup changes for Vikings this Sunday against Miami

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Tony Gabreath and rookie Darrin Nelson will start at running back against Miami while two Florida natives have earned spots on Minnesota's No. 1 defensive unit, Viking Coach Bud Grant said Friday.

Gabreath will replace Ted Brown, who twisted his knee during warmup Wednesday. Brown has missed practice all week but Grant said the 5-foot-10, 186-pound running back will "be available" against the Dolphins. John Turner and John Swain, who both played at Miami of Florida and

are both Miami natives, will start in the Vikings' defensive secondary. Turner will move from cornerback to safety, replacing Kurt Knoff, and Swain will move to cornerback.

"It's not often you get to go to your hometown and get a chance to play," Grant said, crediting Turner's improved play and not just his hometown for the opportunity to start. "It's not a reflection of Knoff — just a reflection of the other two guys."

"They said they wanted to up ticket sales down there," Grant said. "I'm sure this will help."

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Racing

Evidence insufficient in race fixing case

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Declaring it the "thinnest" case he has ever tried, a federal judge Friday night dismissed the racing charges against leading harness driver Ben Webster and two of the biggest bettors at The Meadowlands Racetrack.

U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Meador's bench ruling on the case of day-long arguments on defense motions for dismissal of the conspiracy, sports bribery and wire fraud charges after the government rested its case in the two-week trial.

"I'm thankful for the American system and very pleased with the decision," said Webster, 43, of Franklin Lakes, who has earned more than \$20 million in a 28-year career.

"I was very confident from the word 'go.' I haven't done nothing wrong," he said.

Webster, professional gambler Wayne "Babe" Donaway, 44, and corporate attorney Anthony Genovese, 46, of Union City, were accused of conspiring to alter the betting odds in their favor by having Webster "hold back" the

favorites he was driving to keep them "out of the money."

The government charged they agreed to rig at least four races at the East Rutherford track in the summer of 1981 and share their winnings on successful bets in races that featured so-called exotic wagering, such as the exacta and trifecta.

"This is the thinnest case I've ever seen the U.S. government present in this court," said Meador, who noted the prosecution was "almost entirely predicated on wiretapped conversations" between the defendants whose supposedly incriminating jargon was "inherently ambiguous."

Although there was "some scintilla of evidence" in the tapes, he said, it was not enough to justify a conviction.

"There was just no evidence whatsoever beyond words, and ambiguous words at that," said Meador.

"I have to come to the conclusion that no reasonable person can come to any other rational judgment but that there is a reasonable doubt as to their guilt."

Golf

Spain assumes big lead in World Cup

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — European Open champion Manuel Piñero shot a course record 6-under-par 65 Friday to grab the individual lead by two strokes and give Spain a commanding 8-shot lead midway through the 29th World Cup.

Piñero, playing in his sixth World Cup, had six birdies and no bogeys while touring the widewest par 71, 6,860 yard Pierre Marais course in 31-34. That beat the course record set by Enrique Serna in the 1977 Mexican

PGA championship by a shot.

The 35 also missed by one stroke of tying the tournament record set by George Knudson in Tokyo in 1966 and equaled by Roberto de Vicenzo in Buenos Aires in 1970.

Piñero's playing partner, Jose Canizares, shot a 75 after opening with a 67 the first day. After two rounds, Spain had a team score of 5-under-par 279.

Piñero, who teamed with Seve Ballesteros to give Spain its first of

two straight World Cup victories in 1976, shot a 72 in the first round and had a 36-hole score of 5-under-par 137.

Closest to the Spanish ace was Baldovino Dassu of Italy who shot a 70 for 139 and Bernard Gallagher and Dan Hallidorman of Canada, each at 140. Both shot 72 Friday.

Bobby Clampett, a just-minute addition to the U.S. team, shot a 70 to tie Den Smith of Ireland, Michael Clayton of Australia and Sang-Ho Choi of Korea at 143, six shots off the lead.

Piñero almost chipped in for an eagle on the 10th hole. He made a 45-foot putt for a birdie on the par-3 fifth and a 30-foot birdie on the par-4 14th. His other birdie putts covered 10 feet on the second, a two-footer on the fourth and a 16-footer on the ninth.

"This was a fine round. But the 63 in the Open was better," said Piñero, referring to his final round to win by a course record at the European Open in Sunningdale, England earlier in the year.

Palmer tied for first place in PGA Seniors championships

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer and Howie Johnson birdied their final holes Friday to share the lead after two rounds of the PGA Seniors Championship at 3-under-par 141.

Palmer, finishing his second round on the ninth hole of the par-72 PGA National Championship Course, sank a six-foot birdie putt for a 70, and Johnson made a 15-footer on the 18th for a 71.

Palmer, who won his tournament two years ago. He had four birdies and two bogeys over the 6,520-yard layout. The 52-year-old Johnson had five birdies and four bogeys on a windy

"I played a little better today," said Palmer, who won his tournament two years ago. He had four birdies and two bogeys over the 6,520-yard layout. The 52-year-old Johnson had five birdies and four bogeys on a windy

day that sent most scores soaring.

The only other player to shoot 70 was nationally-known teaching authority Bob Toski. He was tied for third at 143 with first-round leader Bob Goaly.

Ballesteros tops Stadler by 1

SUN CITY, Bophutswana (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a one-under par 71 Friday and held a one-stroke lead over American Craig Stadler in the One Million Dollar golf challenge after two rounds.

Ballesteros, who shot a first round score of 67, had an aggregate score of 138 at the halfway stage — a stroke ahead of Stadler who came into con-

tenition with a five-under par 67.

He was three strokes ahead of a trio of Americans — Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Pate and Johnny Miller who were tied at 140.

American Ray Floyd and compatriot Jack Nicklaus were at 141, followed by Australian Greg Norman on 143, Lee Trevino 144 and South African Gary Player on 146.

Hockey

Six-game series starts later this month

NHL teams to challenge Russian All-Stars

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League and the NHL-Players Association announced Friday the final dates and starting times of "Super Series 82-83" between six NHL teams and the U.S.S.R. All-Stars.

League spokesman Mike Griffin said the Soviet squad will include veteran goaltender Vladislav Tretiak and 15 additional members of the Soviet national team.

All six games will be telecast with no local backouts on the CTV network. The French-language TVA network will carry the four Canadian games. The two matches in Minnesota and Philadelphia will be broadcast locally.

Labatt Brewing Co. Ltd., which holds world rights to the games, also is negotiating with cable television companies in the U.S. for national distribution, Griffin said.

Veteran hockey broadcasters Ron Rausch of Montreal and Bernie Pascall of Vancouver will handle duties as hosts for the games. Don Chervier will provide play-by-play.

Color commentators will include former NHL star Ed Westfall and current NHL club executives Tom Watt, coach of the Winnipeg Jets, and Lou Nanne, general manager of the Minnesota North Stars.

Skis

Competitors get ready for first Cup race

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss downhillers Conradin Cathomen was fastest Friday as Swiss and Austrian skiers completely dominated the first timed practice run for Sunday's opening World Cup race on Piz Lagalb near Pontresina.

Cathomen clocked 1:46.02 on the 2.7 kilometer track with a vertical drop of 760 meters and was 0.38 seconds faster than Switzerland's Peter Mueller and 1.10 seconds ahead of Austrian World Champion Harti Weirather.

Italy's Michael Mair, ranked 14th, was the fastest racer from other nations.

"The course is very fast in the upper third but very technical farther down," said Canada's Ken Read. "I would have preferred to begin the season on the track at Laax or val Disere."

Cathomen called three tight turns along the way "elbows."

"That's where the race will be decided," Cathomen said. "Whoever does not master those turns in one perfect swing, loses a lot of time in the flats that follow right after."

Cathomen won the silver medal at the World Ski Championships last February but had to take a back seat to Peter Mueller in the World Cup standings as Mueller won the last three world cup downhill last season.

Friday, Mueller did well in the practice run, although he is more known as a glider, a specialist for flat sections.

"In the finishing stretch, the track is slower than when I last raced on it," Mueller said. "That's because more turns had to be put in to compensate for the thin snow cover. The course has none of those tough parts where you have to overcome what to succeed."

Not every competitor appeared to look forward for the season's first test of prowess.

Shortage of snow ruins Italian events

LIVIGNO, Italy (UPI) — Shortage of snow has caused cancellation of international special slalom and giant slalom ski events scheduled for this Alpine resort Friday and today.

The race organizers of the races announced late Thursday that Lorenzo Verdieri of Switzerland, chief umpire of the events, declined to give the go-ahead for the races.

Verdieri said shortage of snow on the lower reaches of the tracks made it too dangerous to stage the events, which were part of the buildup for the World Cup circuit opening Sunday in Switzerland.

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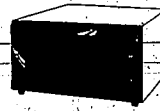
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Elmo Muir says his storage of toxic chemicals meets all the required federal standards

Do stored chemicals pose health hazard?

Buena Vista area residents claim warehouses' chemicals cause ailments, but no link proven

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of residents living on Buena Vista Street say pesticides stored in a nearby warehouse are posing a serious health hazard to them.

The residents say they have suffered from sore throats, headaches, burning eyes and lung problems. They blame the chemicals stored in the Warburg Warehouses at 199 Canyon.

One resident, Edna Rains, 210 Buena Vista, became severely ill last summer and was treated in a Boise hospital for swollen eyes, lack of coordination, blisters in her mouth and extreme weakness.

Her doctors' reports indicated that exposure to toxic chemicals may have caused her symptoms, but did not establish a definite cause.

Rains, however, is convinced that fumes from the warehouse are at fault.

She, Carl Niedrich, Charlie Day, Cliff and Dorothy Bullock, Ruth and Harold Call, Grace Earl Gardner and other Buena Vista area residents have asked city officials to take action on the pesticide situation.

Several local and state agencies have looked into the residents' complaints. Thus far, however, no direct link between the illnesses and the warehouses has been established.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Twin Falls Fire Department both inspected the warehouses and determined the pesticides there are stored properly in compliance with state law and city codes.

The Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has set up a device to monitor the air in the area.

The results from the monitor, and from soil samples, will not be known for another one to two weeks, according to Gary Burkett, environmental engineer with DHW's Division of Environment.

Elmo Muir, owner of Warburg Warehouses, acknowledged that highly toxic chemicals are stored there. But, he said, packaging, disposal procedures and other safety precautions ensure no safety hazards are posed.

Muir did say the warehouses do have a slight odor, mostly in the summer. Residents say the odor is often overpowering. They characterize it as "horrible."

Two warehouses are located at the 199 Canyon Street site, on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon. A 12,000-square-foot building was built there more than four years ago, according to Muir. A second, about 6,000 square feet, was built this spring.

The warehouse business acts as a distribution center for the manufacturers of various pesticides, herbicides, insecticides and oil-based products.

Chemicals such as Thimet, Malathion, Paraquat, Thiodan, Diquat, Difolatan and Krovar are stored.

An alley and a fence separate the warehouses from the backyard of the home at 220 Buena Vista, owned by Carl Niedrich, his wife, Kathy, and their four children.

Starting two years ago, Niedrich, 48, began to suffer from sinus problems, watering eyes and headaches, with the symptoms becoming more severe this summer. He said he also had a "nervous" reaction, becoming more irritable and short-tempered.

He said that he thought he had developed hayfever.

When his neighbor, Rains, 70, fell ill and called to ask him to bring her a prescription, they began to compare symptoms. Rains, a Buena Vista resident for 37 years, said that beginning this summer she began to have headaches, swollen eyes, a dry and tender mouth and extreme fatigue.

Rains later became severely ill and sought hospital treatment. Niedrich began contacting other neighbors who said they had similar problems.

Most of the persons affected have been elderly. Dorothy Bullock, 64, and



Times-News photo/MARTIN A. SCHAEFER

Edna Rains claims exposure to nearby chemicals has affected her health adversely

Ruth Call, 67, say they've suffered from running noses, bloodshot eyes and other problems.

Grace Gardner, 70, said she's "coughed for two years." Pat Harrison, 44, said she has had burning sensations in her eyes for about a year.

Most characterized their symptoms as "irritations." A few say the problems go back three years. Others say the symptoms started this summer.

Several said symptoms were more severe on the days the odor from the warehouses was stronger.

"We all had the same symptoms and we began to put two and two together," Rains said.

Rod Gilmer, a warehouse employee for three years, said he has not suffered the symptoms outlined by the residents, however. He also said that he cannot detect a smell coming from the warehouses.

An inspector from the Department of Agriculture inspected the warehouses a day after Rains became severely ill. According to Roger Awe, chief of the department's bureau of pesticides, no violations of state and

federal pesticide laws were found.

In her report, inspector Marilyn Butcher said a local doctor indicated Rains' illness had an "underlying cause more difficult to pinpoint than merely a pesticide exposure," since pesticides had been stored for three years before her symptoms developed.

Butcher said she did not detect an odor, but said she may not be as sensitive to chemical smells as the residents of the area.

Burkett also was contacted when Rains fell ill and he has talked with residents about their symptoms.

He told The Times-News Friday that some of the symptoms described by residents resemble those related to exposure to certain pesticides.

The division will take no action until results of the air and soil tests are obtained, Burkett said. Because the odor is apparently more obvious in the summer, however, conclusions may be delayed until then, he said.

About a dozen residents have met with the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, and Twin Falls fire chief Bobby Bopp about the situation.

Bopp told the residents Friday that

fire inspectors had visited the warehouse that morning and could "find no areas where they (warehouses) are in conflict with the existing codes." Also, the warehouses are located in an area zoned for light industrial use. He encouraged residents to approach Twin Falls City Council or take legal action.

Niedrich said the potential health problems warranted immediate action by the city, saying residents "shouldn't have to put up with" it. He argued that pesticides should not be stored in a residential area and said he would push to have the warehouse closed.

Muir, interviewed Friday, said he didn't know what caused the residents' illness but he was certain the warehouse was not the cause.

All chemicals are stored in proper containers and torn or broken containers are placed in sealed drums and carted away for disposal, he said. The warehouses have a sealed drainage system and are surrounded by a cement ridge. Instructions from manufacturers are followed, he said.

• See CHEMICALS on Page C2

Eight seek CSI board jobs

TWIN FALLS — Eight candidates have filed for the three seats of the board of trustees for the College of Southern Idaho.

Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome County will cast their ballots for the candidates during a special election on Dec. 21. The filing deadline for candidates was Friday.

All three incumbents are seeking re-election to the board. Robert Blastock, Filer, one of the original members of the board, is unopposed in his bid for another six-year term.

Incumbent trustee William Babcock, Twin Falls, who also is running for another six-year term, will be opposed by Mary Turner of Twin Falls.

Four candidates are challenging incumbent Dr. Thad Scholes for a

two-year term on the board. They are: Tom Lewis and J. Hamilton Smith, both of Kimberly; Elsa Vaughn, Twin Falls; and Jim Conder, Filer.

The top priority of the new board will be the selection of a new president for the college to replace James "Doc" Taylor, who died Nov. 15. Taylor was the first and only president of the 18-year institution for which he is given the main credit for founding.

The present board of trustees promoted CSI's vice president, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, to the post of interim president this week, and directed that a citizen's committee be formed to acquire a professional search firm to find a new president for the university. The recommendations will be presented to the new board.

Meyerhoeffer, who was praised by the board for his job as acting administrator in the final months of the ailing Taylor's life, was urged to apply for the job by the trustees. Meyerhoeffer is expected to lead CSI's lobbying effort in the Legislature this year.

The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. on Dec. 21 with 11 polling places available. They are: the Buhi Senior Citizen Center, the Castleford Grange Hall, Filer High School, Hansen City Hall, Valley High School, Hollister Grade School, the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, Murtaugh City Hall, CSI's Taylor Administration Building and the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

There are no precincts. Any citizen who has resided in the district for at least 30 days prior to the election is eligible to vote.

Hagerman and Bliss QRU units desperately need some volunteers

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Quick-response medical units in Hagerman and Bliss are actively seeking new members. "Both these units are getting very low on personnel," says Sam Bishop, president of the Bliss Quick Response Unit.

"We are really getting desperate. We've got to have some help or the whole thing is going to fold up." A meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Bliss School cafeteria to see how many people are interested in joining the groups and taking a medical training course.

According to Bishop, a representative from the state Department of Health and Welfare's Emergency Medical Services agency will be at the meeting to answer questions. The state, he says, requires a minimum of 12 people to make the training program worthwhile.

The training program is a three-month course; held two nights per week, three hours a night. Lectures, books and application demonstrations teach how to control bleeding, apply splint bandages, assist at childbirth, extricate people from cars and give immediate life-saving aid to

victims of burns, electrocutions, drownings and farm-oriented accidents.

"After people complete this, they are very highly trained," Bishop says. "They can perform quite a few fairly sophisticated medical services."

"The training is strictly for emergencies," he notes. "The principal purpose of this is to supply emergency medical attention until the ambulance gets there. They have sufficient training to handle these situations."

Hagerman QRU is seeking at least six new trainees. Mike Johnson, president of the Hagerman QRU, says six to eight members of his group have moved away in the last year and a half.

"We started out with about 12 people and got as high as 15," he says. "Now we are down to six. We need at least that many more."

The Bliss QRU, now with seven members, also is seeking a minimum of six trainees. Women are welcome. All applicants should be at least 18 years old, says Bishop.

"It's a good course for parents or school teachers or people who go into remote wilderness areas," he says. "It takes a lot of people to give a community 24-hour service," Bishop says. "But they help their friends who are in dire need of help."

Firm hires personnel manager

E.F. Johnson Co. should begin hiring during January

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E.F. Johnson Co. has hired a personnel manager in Twin Falls who will supervise hiring of the firm's employees for its local facilities.

Larry Dunn was named to the post. Most recently, Dunn was office administrator for the Twin Falls accounting firm of Beckstead Cooper Co. He also has 10 years experience in personnel administration, including

work for IBM in San Jose, Calif. The Waseca, Minn., electronics firm, which this week merged with the Western Union Corp., will use its new Twin Falls plant to manufacture a new generation of mobile phones.

The company's subsidiary, U.S. Communications, will open the local plant in mid-February. Dunn will hire 30 to 40 people from the Magic Valley by that time, says Dick Converse, the general manager of U.S. Communications.

Dunn will open a personnel office at

the Twin Falls plant, the former Kellwood Co. building on Washington Street South. Dunn is currently at the U.S. Communications facility near Seattle, learning the company's policies.

The Seattle-area facility will be closed, and its equipment moved to Twin Falls in February. The move and start up (in Twin Falls) will take place in a matter of days, Converse says. "It is similar to an amphibious assault on a beach."

When U.S. Communications is ready to start hiring local workers, the company will place an announcement in the classified section of The Times-News, Converse says. That probably will occur in early January. The company will look for people with experience as supervisors or previous work in electronics assembly.

About 15 to 20 entry-level jobs will be filled during the first phase of hiring, Converse says. "We can train these people rather quickly." But the company still will try to hire people

with experience working with electronics, he says.

"We've had a number of unsolicited resumes submitted already, some with surprisingly good qualifications," Converse says.

Only about six current U.S. Communications employees will accompany the firm in its move to Twin Falls, Converse says, which is "not nearly as many as we hoped."

The major reason given by the rest of the approximately 20 key employees the company had hoped

would move to Twin Falls was that their spouses would have to give up a good job in the Seattle area, and would have difficulty finding a comparable job in Twin Falls, Converse says.

One of Dunn's first jobs will be to recruit engineers and people with other technical skills that the company needs. Converse said that he did not expect to find many people locally with the background needed for those jobs.

Legislators get panel posts

BOISE — Most Magic Valley legislators retained their previous committee assignments following Friday's reorganization for the 47th Legislature.

Committee assignments for area lawmakers are:

District 31:

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, State Affairs, Resources and Environment, and Agricultural Affairs.

Rep. Steve Antione, R-Rupert, Revenue and Taxation, and Business.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, Appropriations, and Transportation.

District 23:

Sen. Wes Truenson, R-Wendell, Agricultural Affairs, Transportation, and Local Government and Taxation.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, Agricultural Affairs, and Revenue and Taxation.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, Revenue and Taxation, and Agricultural Affairs.

District 24:

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl,

Health, Education and Welfare, and Judiciary.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, Ways and Means, Resources and Conservation, and Revenue and Taxation.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Appropriations, and Agricultural Affairs.

District 25:

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Resources and Environment, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Rep. Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, Speaker of the House.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, Education, Business, and Health and Welfare.

District 26:

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Burley, Health, Education and Welfare, Transportation, and Judiciary.

Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, Resources and Conservation, and State Affairs.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, Printing and Legislative Expense, and Education.

Twin Falls man appointed to state committee

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of John L. Van Orman of Twin Falls to be a member of the Idaho Municipal Facilities Construction Advisory Committee.

Van Orman, who lives at 2574 Indian Trails, will serve until July 1, 1984. He committed makes recommendations on the administration of state and federal grants for the construction of sewage facilities in the state.

Stereo equipment reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$900 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence Friday.

Twin Falls police said the stereo was reported missing from the residence of Scott Cameron, 427 Sixth Ave. E.

Police believe the burglary occurred between 2 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. No signs of forced entry to the residence were found, police said.

Obituaries

James E. Utley

TWIN FALLS — James E. "Jim" Utley, 46, of San Diego, a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in San Diego, following an extended illness.

Born June 8, 1936, in Chicago, Kan., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1938, residing in Eagle, Hansen and Murtaugh.

In 1941, the family moved to the Los Angeles area, where he attended schools, returning to Twin Falls in 1949. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954.

He attended college in California and worked in civil engineering until he became ill. He was a member of the Methodist Church and had been active in Boy Scout Troop 67. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout and received Senior Scout awards. He served with the Marines in Korea.

Surviving are: his wife, Dee, of San Diego; a son, Donald Utley of Pueblo, Colo.; two daughters, Kathy Barker of Buhl and Janice Paulsen of San Diego; three grandchildren; his father, Carroll E. Utley and stepmother, Theora Utley; two brothers, Larry and Paul Utley; and a grandfather, Mrs. Fannie Utley, all of Twin Falls. His mother preceded him in death.

Arrangements for cremation are pending.

Kate Naylor

HANSEN — Kate Naylor, 97, of Hansen, died Friday morning after a long illness at the Kimbrey United Methodist Home in Kimberly.

Born Aug. 21, 1885, in Iowa, she married Vance Naylor in Jefferson County, Iowa, on March 10, 1909. He died on Dec. 21, 1975.

In the spring of 1919, she moved from Iowa to Hansen, where she had resided since. She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, Daughters of the Nile and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a former member of Hansen Grange.

Surviving are: two sons, Lester Naylor of Twin Falls and Kenneth Naylor of Hansen; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor John Wood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday until 9 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Margaret Engel

FILER — Margaret Engel, 86, of Filer, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter in Buhl after a brief illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dora P. Smith

RUPERT — Dora P. Smith, 73, of Rupert, died Friday afternoon in a Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



Harley O. Fortner

TWIN FALLS — Harley O. Fortner, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 6, 1897, at Golen, Tenn., he served in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Law and practiced law in Tennessee until moving to Idaho, where he was a rancher.

He married Dorothy Simpson on Oct. 21, 1929, in Long Beach.

He was a member of the Idaho State Bar, the Masonic Lodge and the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The graveside service will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. The Rev. Gili Myers of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will officiate along with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Clifford E. Emerick

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Edwin Emerick, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 6, 1906, in Omaha, Neb., he attended schools in Omaha, Jerome and Twin Falls. He owned and operated the Cliff Emerick Electric Motors Service in Twin Falls for 20 years. The latter portion of his working life was as an electrical engineer at Buchner Block Co.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Nora Catherine Palmer, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jackie Joan Yaden, 51, of Marsing, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Alpis Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Farm United Pentecostal Church.

In Salt Lake City, where he worked until retiring at the age of 70.

He married Loretta Becker on Dec. 24, 1973, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Douglas C. Emerick and Dale O. Emerick, both of Salt Lake City; two daughters, LeVere Linde of San Diego and LeAnne Pappas of West Monroe, La.; a stepdaughter, Terry Powell of Boise; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Arthur J. Croamer officiating. The family suggests casual dress at the funeral. While Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Hansford E. Rose

EDEN — Hansford Earl Rose, 71, of Eden, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 26, 1911, in Hartsburg, Va., he moved to Eden from California in 1974. He worked at Nordland as a welder and machinist and for the past several years had been warehouse maintenance foreman for Condit Warehouse in Eden.

He married Gaietie Parker on July 24, 1933, in Gate City, Va.

Surviving are: his wife of Eden; two sons, James W. Rose of Murtaugh and Edwin E. Rose of Eden; a daughter, Marylou Rickling of Worley, Idaho; two sisters, Hazel Wood of Churchill, Tenn., and Lena Herbert of Cleveland; two brothers, Billie Harless of Vero Beach, Fla., and James W. Harless of Kissimmee, Fla.; and five grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Wesley J. Johnson officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Sunday and until the time of the service on Monday.

Ralph W. Maxwell

KIMBERLY — Ralph W. Maxwell, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday at his home after a brief illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Enrice L. Rumsfelt

Buhl — Enrice Leola Rumsfelt, 77, of Buhl, died Friday morning at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CONTACT, Nev. — The funeral for Betty Lou Turnbaugh, 57, of Contact, Nev., who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William Lilley Jr., 52, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Gary Dimond of Wendell and John Bryant of Gooding.

Discharged

Willwood Werry and Mrs. Willwood Werry; both of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Lundy Morris, Richard Spurgeon, Colleen VanTassel and Joyce Lund, all of Burley; Maycel Burgess, Lyle Grimm and Dorothy Wright, all of Paul; Adrian Guerrero and Tammie Hunter, both of Oakley; Helen Seibold and Jason Welmer, both of Rupert; and Carolyn Rowley of Buhl.

Discharged

Thomas W. Dowell, Gellina Burr and Betty Caudill, all of Burley; Brenda Caldwell and daughter and Marvin Elmore, all of Rupert; Byron J. Harris of Declo; and Jamie Moon of Albion.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dionica Fuentes and Keith Berlin, both of Rupert; and Pauline Spreler of Heyburn.

Discharged

Gabrielle Kabel and daughter of Oakley; Lala Gallegos and Kelly Sullivan; both of Rupert; Leslie Benson of Burley; and Les Connor of Logan, Utah.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Juarez of Rupert.



Basketball tricks

Students from Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls watch in awe as Eric Money of Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers basketball team shows some fancy ball handling. Money, along with

the rest of the team, will be at Twin Falls High School next week to entertain fans with some comical antics, as well as to play some fancy basketball.

Chemicals

Continued from Page C1

"If you check with the chemical industry, they are the most health conscious of our industries. They spare no cost to make sure things are safe," he said.

Muir said that if the warehouse meets city codes, "I have the right to be there. If the city doesn't want us, we'll have to make other arrangements."

The same toxic chemicals stored at the warehouses can be found in smaller quantities at nurseries or in grocery stores, he said.

While taking a reporter through the warehouses, Muir said he had nothing to hide. "Everyone is welcome to come and look and see if we're run properly," he said.

Muir said the warehouses' odor probably comes primarily from Thimet, a highly toxic chemical. The odor is harmless, he said, adding that if the chemical is handled properly, it poses no health hazard.

But close contact with the chemical is dangerous. "You get your hands in that for 15 minutes, it'll kill you," he said.

Muir speculates the residents' symptoms were "psychological."

Cliff Bullock, 70, who says he's affected by the pesticides, scoffed at

the remark: "I just spent \$18 on a doctor's visit so I could be sick with the rest of the people."

Bullock said "residents" didn't know for sure that the warehouses' odor caused their problems. He felt they deserved proof that it was harmless, however.

The residents plan to take the complaints to City Council later this month.

Rains acknowledges that the warehouses may comply with all rules concerning pesticide storage. "Then we have to change the rules," she said.

Twin Falls Music Club Presents

"An Evening With Pavarotti"

featuring

LUCIANO PAVAROTTI

"Yes Giorgio"

Wednesday & Thursday, December 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Mall Cinema - Twin Falls

Ticket information: 733-2291 or 733-7661

Limited Seating

Proceeds will be used for Magic Valley Music Scholarships

Chariot races set

BLISS — Chariot races will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, in Bliss, beginning at 1 p.m.

The track is two miles north of Bliss, at the rodeo grounds. Admission is \$1 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Most people are very careful about writing their Will.

But many forget that funeral planning should be part of their Will.

IS YOUR WILL FORGETTING SOMETHING?

Specific funeral plans should also be filed with your funeral director to protect your family from having to make many decisions at a time when confusion and grief are confusing and difficult.

Pre-planning is important.

We can insure that your wishes are registered with a copy kept on file for your family. A little foresight now can save a lot of confusion later.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
135 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6500

For more information and details, send, call or stop by for our FREE booklet "A Helpful Guide to Funeral Planning."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Travis Watson, Ruth Broadwater, Leonard Sharp, Margaret Carter, Clayton Stock, Mrs. Darrell Deagle, Clyde Berry and Mrs. Delmar Lateral, all of Twin Falls; Earl Hudson and Mrs. Robert Miner, both of Buhl; Vicki Tyler of Rupert; Mrs. W. Curt Jensen of Hansen; Joseph Erickson Jr. and Darren Eacker, both of Kimberly; Melissa Ebersole of Jerome; and Amber Bailey of Sun Valley.

Discharged

Theresa Bybee, Mrs. Monte Gwynn and son, Marvel Hunt, Harold Lammer, Mrs. Steven Trowbridge and son, Frieda Evans and Mrs. Dale Veeder, all of Twin Falls; Charles Colner Sr. and Mrs. Harrison, both of Hansen; Mrs. John Corbridge of Jackpot; Timmy Dorr of Halley; Mrs. Mary Hunsinger and Mrs. Ronald Fisse, both of Kimberly; Angela Larsen, Lyle Masters and Evelyn Matthews, all of Buhl; Keith Long of Burley; John McGuire of Hagerman; Murphy Nealis of Heyburn; Mrs. Toby Williams and daughter of Hazelton; and Kinston Seiler of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. W. Curt Jensen of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Albert Nels and Gordon Laird, both of Jerome.

Discharged

Melvin Young, Beale Ellis and Clara Davis, all of Jerome; Delma Gage of Dietrich; and C.S. Rossman and Robert Gaston, both of Shoshone.

Churches have become largest provider of children's day-care centers

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion writer

The local church is the nation's single largest provider of day care for children, according to a study by the National Council on Churches.

Some 25,000 parishes and congregations reported almost 15,000 programs of child care located within church buildings, caring for a minimum of a half-million children each day.

The growth of day care reflects one of the most profound changes in the nature of the American family, and

the growth of church-based day-care programs reflect one of the most massive—and supportive—local responses to the new style of family life in the nation.

Dr. Beverly Jackson, the head of the National Council of Churches' Child Advocacy Planning Group, says that the day-care programs are found in all kinds of church settings—urban, inner-city neighborhoods, suburbs and even in rural areas.

"While serving all socio-economic classes, church-based child-care programs are particularly serving the poor," she says, with 18 percent of

those surveyed serving poor families exclusively, while 27 percent said their programs have more than 50 percent minority children.

Although the day-care services offer a variety of programs, only a small percentage—9.7 percent—have extensive religious education programs.

"The vast majority," according to the Rev. Eileen Lindner, the director of the council's child-advocacy group, "offer this service as a community support to children and their families."

Parishes also provide other kinds of

subsidies to the child-care programs: • Fifty-one percent say they make their buildings available without cost for child-care programs.

• About one-third provide secretarial services, utilities, janitorial services and supplies without cost.

• Forty-seven percent said their congregations provide direct cash assistance to the programs.

• Sixty-one percent of the program report "a warm and supportive relationship" with their host congregations.

The quality of the programs are also, generally high, according to the

survey. In the overwhelming majority of programs, the adult-child ratio is at, or better than, the standards of quality for licensing, and 64 percent of the directors and 67 percent of the teachers report holding a college degree in early childhood education or master's degree.

There are, however, some ominous signs on the horizon. "Many church-based child-care centers are threatened by federal budget cuts, unemployment and eligibility restrictions that exclude children from care," Lindner says.

About 37 percent of church-related

child-care programs receive some or all of their funding from government sources, and three-quarters of those say that federal budget cuts will have a "severe" impact on their programs.

FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational)

601 Shoshone St. North

Twin Falls

Minister

Warren R. Chapman

Youth Minister

Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and

Counseling

Dr. Harold Livingston

Sunday School 9:40

Classes for all ages

Nursery provided

Worship Hour 10:00

Sermon:

"Well, What Do

You Know?"

Scripture: Jonah 1:10-12; 5:10

Youth Program 5:00

Sunday Evening 7:00

Missionary Speaker

"No Creed but Christ!"

"No Book but the Bible!"

"A Church Where Loved

Ones Love You"

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. service.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m., and the Family Night service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Cliff Nordin of Halley will speak at the fellowship meetings at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The youth Christmas party will be held at 6 p.m. next Saturday, Dec. 11, at Larry and Donna Kellers' home, 1738 South Dora Drive.

BAPTIST

JEROME—Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "Crossing the Jordan" at the 11 a.m. communion service. A worship service will be held at 6 p.m. at St. Benedict's long-term care unit. The 1983 budget will be approved and officers will be elected at a business meeting at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. Training Union will be held at 6:15 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday prayer and visitation service will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Missions Emphasis Day will be observed at 11 a.m. Pastor Dave and Kathi Gibson of SPND-International will speak on their work in Alaska; Claude and Barbara Leavitt will speak on the work of the Nazarene Church in Russia; and Paschayia, a native of Surinam, will speak through an interpreter, all at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS—"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:35 a.m. over radio station KJLX. All services will be held in the YFCCA building. Sunday School and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a prayer meeting will be held at 227 Elgin Ave. N., and Bible study will be held at 560 Fifth Ave. E.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS—Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS—"The Movie 'Out There'" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Xavier Gomez, a missionary to Mexico, will speak at the 10 a.m. service. Children's church will begin at 10 a.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1440 Evergreen Drive.

On Wednesday, the teaching series for couples will meet at 7:30 p.m., and the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m.

The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the TommyKnocker restaurant.

CHRISTIAN

TWIN FALLS—Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian Church. Pastor Herald Haskell will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The gospel hour will begin at 6 p.m. Bible study and the youth meeting both will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. Junior church and children's church both will begin at 11:30 a.m. The service may be heard over radio station KJLX at 1:10 p.m. A missionary from Cuernavaca, Mexico, will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "A Season for Worship." A lunch and planning day will be held at 12:30 p.m. A pancake supper and decorating party will be held at 5 p.m.

The men's study group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "Lousy Legalism." The

evening service will be held at 6 p.m. at 3188 Falls Ave. E.

The prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Ave.

Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin L. Huston will give the sermon "Prayer—A Gift from God" at the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor's membership class for children will meet at 4 p.m. Monday.

The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SENIOR

TWIN FALLS—The lesson-sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 6 p.m.

The reading room and study library, at 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD

ANDERSON, IND. AFFILIATE

JEROME—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Representatives of the Gideon Society will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth service will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Christmas tree will be decorated during the 7:30 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Don Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Alannah Albright's topic will be "On Finding Pleasure in Christmas" at the 11 a.m. worship service. For free transportation, call 734-2144.

LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS—Pastor A.J. Croser will speak on "The Patience of God" at the 10 a.m. communion service at Immanuel Lutheran. The worship service will be broadcast over radio station KJLX. Sunday school and Bible classes both will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Immanuel School will present a Christmas concert, "Come Rejoicing," at 3 p.m.

Advent service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS—A lutefisk and lutefisk dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Our Savior Lutheran.

The Rev. Lohar Plets will speak at the 9:30 a.m. worship service on "Baptism As Preparation." Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. A worship service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Woodlawn Manor nursing home.

Ruth Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Marilyn Rotkin's home.

The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

Confirmation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

MEINONITE

FILER—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Robert Garber of Nampa will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Clover Lutheran church women's quartet will present a program of music at the 7 p.m. service.

NAZARENE

JEROME—Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The youth will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS—Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bible study and youth meetings all will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Communion's Bible study will begin at 9:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. Paul Walker of Fairbrook, Calif., will speak at the 5 p.m. service.

Walker also will speak at the 8 p.m. service Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinger will speak on "The Christmas Road" at 11 a.m.

communion and advent service.

EDEN-HAZELTON—Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Your Love Has Brought Me Great Joy and Encouragement" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HOLLISTER—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McElizian will give the sermon "Christ, Our Peace" at the 11 a.m. advent service.

Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

JEROME—The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "The Revealing Word of Christ" at the 10:30 a.m. advent service.

KEITHUM—Rene Kay, a seminary intern, will speak on "Searching for Christ" in Great Expectations" at the 10 a.m. service. A worship service will be held at 6 p.m. at the Blaine County Extended Care Facility. The annual Christmas-tree decorating and caroling party will be held at 7 p.m.

The mid-week study and communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS—Church school will begin at 9:15 p.m. The church school will present the play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck sandwich and dessert luncheon will be held following the service. A family Christmas project workshop will be held following the luncheon. The cost will be \$1 per person or \$4 per family.

The men hold a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL—Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "The Inexpressible Gift" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

"REPROVED"

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "A Savior Who Is Gracious" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "What Is Christmas All About?" at the 7:30 p.m. service. The single's group will meet at 9 p.m.

Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The high-school youth group meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WENDELL—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heusinkveld

will speak on "The Foreunner of Salvation" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "The Keys to the Interpretation of Revelation" at the 6 p.m. service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDEN—"The New Covenant" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m., and the worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

FILER—Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Point of No Return" at the 9 a.m. worship service. Bible classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—Bible classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Point of No Return" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. A friendship dinner will be held for guests following the service. A health discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The annual in-gathering mission will continue at 6 p.m. today, Sunday, and Monday.

The mid-week service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED METHODIST

FILER—Sunday school will begin 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will speak on "Everyone Will See" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HAGERMAN—Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyles will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH—The Rev. John Wood will speak on "Let the Bible Speak" at the 9 a.m. worship service in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will speak on "Names" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hazel Nelson's home.

Theresa Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant, and the Isaiah Study Group will meet at noon.

On Saturday, Anna's Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a Christmas potluck dinner, and an advent worship service will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship

Our Roots - The New Testament Gospel of Jesus

Our Heritage - Organized in America, April 10, 1628

Our Concern - That lives find meaning and purpose in Christ

Our Invitation - Come, Share His Love With Us

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth



Best Wishes for a joyous Christmas!

LET JESUS CHRIST BE PRAISED!



Working with community Churches to serve community needs in the name of Jesus.

May the richly bless your spiritual ministries this season of His birth.

THE SALVATION ARMY

801 2nd Ave. No. Twin Falls

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"A Friendly Bible Church" We invite you to share with us this joyous Christmas season. We will be honoring "the Christ of Christmas"

Services Are:

Bible School 9:40 a.m.

Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.

Family Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.

Youth & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Herald Haskell Pastor

Located on Grandview Dr. S. of MV Regional Medical Center

NOEL

May the faith, hope and spiritual warmth that this season brings be yours. Merry Christmas.

PEACE

May your most cherished gifts of the season be those that touch your hearts with love; joy.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec., 19th 8:00 p.m.

Richard Gosnell Pastor

324-2804

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Our church-news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

• The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.

• Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.

• Provide full information—complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community—we serve many—and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastor's Sermon/Titles

Sunday 10:45 a.m.

"His Name . . . Wonderful!"

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

"What Will Happen When Jesus Returns In The Air"

Pastor Noel Ravan

Assistant Pastor Keller

189 Locust St. T.F.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

One WPPSS project proceeds despite litigation landslide

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SATSP, Wash. — Mike Leddick is mightily proud of his team — all 43 of the engineers, technicians and craftsmen building Washington Nuclear Project 3 for the Washington Public Power Supply System.

As program director of WNP 3, Leddick can cite an impressive list of accomplishments to support his pride.

Since he became director 20 months ago, the WNP 3 work force has improved its production performance from a dismal cost of \$1.60 for each dollar's worth of work to an enviable \$1 worth of production for every 90 cents budgeted.

The multi-billion dollar project, targeted to begin producing electricity in early 1986, was two-thirds complete and eight months ahead of schedule at the end of November.

Along with a good and efficient pace of construction, the work force has chalked up a

National Safety Council record of more than 4 million hours without time loss from injury.

But even with all the good achieved under his direction, Leddick is worried and frustrated over elements beyond his control.

Hanging like dark storm clouds over WNP 3 are the lawsuits involving the demise of WNP 5, the project's twin at Satp, and close relative WNP 4 at Hanford, and Initiative 394 — the law making bond sales to finance major power projects dependant upon approval by Washington's voters.

"Instead of decisions being made by managers who ought to be making the decisions, we have too many decisions being made in the courtroom, and that's a terrible place to make decisions (involving construction)," Leddick said in a recent meeting with reporters.

"I have a fear of losing the team we have assembled at this site, and that's something people have to be concerned about," he added, "because this is their plant, they're going to pay for it and they're going to use it."

WPPSS has launched a program that executives and craftsmen alike hope will improve the system's public image — an image badly stained when the decision was reached in January to terminate plants 4 and 5. That left the 88 utilities sponsoring those two plants, and their ratepayers, looking at the problem of a \$7 debt.

There's concern that the problems generated by WNP 4 and 5 will carry over to the three other WPPSS plants and still, or prevent, the future bond sales need to finance completion.

Workers at WNP 3 need only to look at the idled plant "next door" to be reminded of what happens when the flow of construction money stops.

"I think everyone is nervous, including myself," Leddick said. "No one has threatened to quit — there is great loyalty here — but I know the construction world. They go to the jobs, from top to bottom."

More than \$2 billion has been borrowed

through bond sales for WNP 3 to date, enough to finance construction into May of next year.

WPPSS officials tentatively have scheduled a bond election May 17. If the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco upholds the district court ruling that Initiative 394 is unconstitutional, a bond sale could proceed without voter approval.

But would the big financial houses agree to more bonds in an atmosphere of lawsuits challenging the legality of the contracts under which the 88 utilities of WNP 4 and 5 committed themselves to repaying borrowed billions whether the plants were completed or not?

Leddick fears not, and WPPSS chief legal counsel Craig Doupe shares that concern.

"Something has to be done about the litigation," said Leddick. "Something has got to be done to cut that Gordian knot. I believe we are going to have to regionalize the debt of WNP 4 and 5, and that will require federal involvement."

WPPSS Managing Director Bob Ferguson is working on just such a plan to regionalize the problem and remove other WPPSS projects from the dark shadow of the abandoned projects. Ferguson hopes WNP 4 and 5 can be salvaged and worked into a program that will market surplus power of the Northwest in California.

Leddick said he didn't look forward to any order to slow down work at WNP 3 in order to stretch out the funds.

He said the construction team had become "a fine-tuned machine."

"As soon as we're told to do it differently, then we are going to de-tune the machine, maybe seriously," Leddick said.

That would mean, he said, getting less production out of every dollar.

Leddick said there was no doubt in his mind that the region will need the power produced by WNP 3, regardless of what may be reflected in various power load forecasts.

Flood insurance is hot item along the Cowlitz

By ANDREW MACLEOD
United Press International

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — Amos Peters craned his neck out the window of his \$250,000 home perched on a 30-foot dike above the Cowlitz River and watched the volcanic, ash-laden sediment swirling in the water below.

"I'm probably one of the few who is not worried about flooding," said the 66-year-old construction company owner. "I'm one of the few who doesn't have flood insurance. People are buying it like crazy."

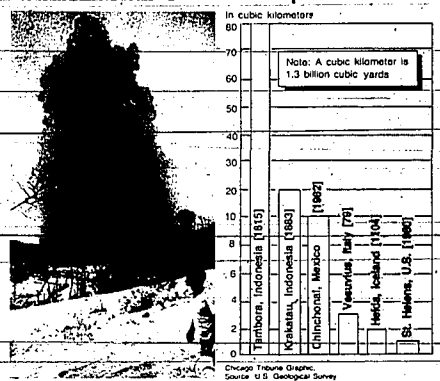
Flood insurance has become a big seller among many of the 45,000 residents in the southwest Washington area near Mount St. Helens. They are afraid an unstable dam formed at Spirit Lake by volcanic debris at the base of the peak will breach, releasing 274,000 acres feet of water.

Just as ominously, debris from the mountain's May 18, 1980, eruption, which spewed out a cubic mile of ash and rock, is settling in the beds of the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers, reducing the capacity of river channels.

To lessen the possibility of the dam breaking and sending a wall of mud and water over the dikes protecting the area, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has 20 pumps roaring around the clock on a one-year, \$7 million project to keep water pressure from building up on the dam.

"What we're trying to do is maintain the lake at its current level," said Ed Daugherty, the Corps engineer coordinating the project. "We're confident that what we're doing up there will preclude a breach of that dam —

Debris from volcanic eruptions



and that's (without) another eruption taking place."

The National Weather Service, which helped sound the flood warning this fall, believes if Spirit Lake were to breach, the dikes along the populated areas could be topped.

"It could be worse than May 18th," when the swollen Toutle turned into a killer, said Chuck Orwig, a weather service hydrologist. "There is more water involved now in storage in the

lake.

"There are all sorts of scenarios in between as to how the water will release, but if the worst should happen, and if it were to pick up the water in Cold Water Lake, the present levy system downstream could be overtopped."

The bailout is aimed at gaining time while an extensive study is done to see what long-term measures should be taken on Spirit Lake, where the bones

of the legendary Harry Truman rest.

Just more of the concern in the towns in the floodplain of the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers, including Longview, Kelso and Castle Rock, centers on sediment buildup in the river system.

"We figure the cubic mile of material up there, that about a third of that will eventually come down (the rivers)," Daugherty said. "And we estimate that about 40 percent of that will settle in the river system."

Though sedimentation buildup studies vary, Daugherty said in some areas it has dropped flood protection from a once in a century kind of flood to only a worst flood that might occur every five years.

Some \$4 million in dike work along the system is aimed at offsetting that problem, he said.

In addition, 21 sirens have been purchased by Cowlitz County at a cost of \$750,000 to provide an early warning of a flood. The battery-powered alarms will give residents in the tiny logging community of Toutle, closest to the peak, two hours notice of a flood

and as much as eight hours notice to residents of Longview.

"It's a very serious threat," said Ben Bena, Cowlitz County coordinator of emergency services. "As far as the Cowlitz is concerned, (sedimentation) has caused infilling. It's not that we'll be receiving more water, it's that the bottom of the river has come up (cutting down on river capacity)."

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Northwest power council sets goals for conservation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The amount of conservation possible — and who should foot the bill — dominated discussions at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council.

A staff report reviewed at the end of the council's two-day session Thursday proposed conservation targets for residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural sectors.

The council, created by Congress in 1980, must adopt a 20-year energy plan for the four-state region by next April. Staff conservation analyst Tom Eckman said the act provided that conservation be considered a supply resource. Staff members analyzed the "technical and economical potential for conservation," given current technology, and projected "realistically achievable" targets, Eckman said.

The staff said a maximum practical target of 90 percent of the technical and economic potential for conservation in new residential construction could be attained.

The conservation estimate for existing residential structures was 80 percent for space-heating conservation and 90 percent in water-heating conservation.

Council members expressed concern about the feasibility of such levels and of target levels set for non-residential structures.

Randy Hardy of the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee noted that the projections of attainable conservation were considerably higher than any figures previously discussed.

Because the conservation figures "will drive the entire remodeling effort," the council should take time to thoroughly review the forecasts and available data, Hardy said.

Council member Roy Hemmingsway of Oregon said the council must determine what amount of conservation is attainable, then should pledge to pay "100 percent, if necessary" to achieve that level.

Ogden creates video zone

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Ogden City Council voted Thursday to amend the city's zoning ordinance to require that video arcades be located at least 600 feet from public elementary and secondary schools.

In a memo to the council, Ogden Planning Commission Chairman Robert Sanders said imposing the 600-foot limit will prevent video arcades from becoming "attractive nuisances."

The council also voted to require that video arcades competing with each other for business be at least 600

feet from each other.

Sanders said he reason for keeping the arcades separate is to prevent certain areas of Ogden from becoming what he calls "de-facto amusement districts."

Video arcades will be permitted under the council's action to locate as in planned shopping centers, but only if the center is located on at least a four-acre site.

Earlier this year, the city council voted to restrict the number of video games that an individual business could operate in residential areas.

Utah forest sale study due

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Local officials of the U.S. Forest Service have until Monday to identify Forest Service lands in their areas for possible sale.

A list of those lands, however, won't be available until January.

The Forest Service, in keeping with the Reagan Administration's desire to dispose of surplus federal lands, is reviewing 17.5 million acres in the Intermountain Region to determine which might be eligible for sale.

Officials say likely candidates will be small, scattered parcels of forest service land scattered throughout the area, along with summer home tracts and lands needed for community expansion.

Bob Cron, head of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest Branch, says he thinks only a minor part of the 1.2 million acres of that forest will be recommended for further study.

A management plan for the forest, which has not yet been completed, identifies about 12,000 acres of land not needed by the Forest Service. Prior to the land sales idea, this land would have been disposed of through "trades for other parcels needed by the Forest Service."

"In my view, the lands that will be recommended for further study are basically lands that have already been identified for disposal," said Cron.

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